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THE JERUSALEM POST
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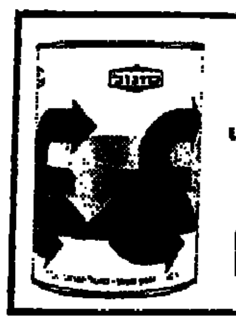
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Growing furore over Billy, Libyans embarrasses the White House

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The White House and the Carter-Mondale re-election committee are becoming further embroiled in Libya's connection with the president's brother, Billy Carter, and the selection of a Libyan agent to establish an Arab-American committee to support the president's re-election in November.

Richard Shadyac, a $4,000-a-month registered agent for the government of Libya, said on Friday that he was "astounded" that Robert Strauss, the chairman of the Carter-Mondale re-election committee, had denied that he had been appointed to head a special Arab-American campaign committee.

"They're denying this?" he asked incredulously. "If they do, they're digging a grave. My son has been to meetings at the White House with me."

Shadyac, a Washington attorney and former president of the National Association of Arab-Americans, was interviewed by telephone from West Germany on his way to Libya by "The Washington Post" and "The Washington Star." Both newspapers are devoting considerable front page space to the Billy Carter/Libyan connection, which is proving increasingly embarrassing to the White House.

Last week, the U.S. Justice Department forced Billy Carter to register as a foreign agent of Libya, following his acknowledgement that he had received $220,000 from strongman Muammar Gaddafi's radical regime.

Three weeks earlier, Shadyac had publicly announced that he had been asked to form an Arab-American committee to work for President Carter. But it was not until after the Billy Carter affair exploded last week that the White House and the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign tried to dissociate themselves from Shadyac.

Both Billy Carter and Shadyac report to the same Libyan — Ahmed Shahati, the head of Libya's foreign liaison office. Both men hosted Shahati when he visited the U.S. with a Libyan delegation in February 1979.

Shadyac said he knows Billy Carter socially and likes him very much. But he does not believe that Billy Carter had anything to do with his being invited — temporarily at least — to join the campaign.

"I stand on my record of involvement with the Arab-American community for over 30 years," he said. "I challenge anyone to criticize or question that record. I don't think there's anyone on the domestic scene that approaches my qualifications: I think they chose me because I was the best person."

Shadyac said he had been approached to join the campaign by Dr. Stephen Aiello, President Carter's adviser on ethnic affairs, and by Franklin Delano Lopez, the campaign committee's adviser on ethnic affairs.

According to the Libyan agent, both men said that Strauss and Tim Kraft, another senior member of the campaign staff, had approved the selection.

"I was asked to put together a national committee, which I've done," he said. "I don't know what I'm supposed to say now."

Last week, Strauss denied that anyone had been authorized to invite Shadyac to the campaign. On Thursday, Strauss sent Shadyac a letter saying the campaign welcomes his support, but "neither I nor our management committee has authorized in any way the creation of an Arab-American committee or any other ethnic committee."

Shadyac said he still plans to work for Carter's re-election. "I'm working for the president — not for all these flunkies who are apparently so misguided."

Sen. Robert Dole (Democrat-Kansas), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has called for congressional hearings on the Justice Department's investigation of Billy Carter and "the role of the White House in this matter."

Billy Carter, even after receiving an initial $20,000 from Libya in January and another $200,000 in April, had refused to register as a Libyan agent until forced to do so by the Justice Department last week.

Dole and other concerned members of Congress, including Senators Ted Stevens (Republican-Alaska) and William Roth (Republican-Delaware), are said to suspect that the White House may have played a role in having the Justice Department drop any possible criminal charges against Billy Carter.

Under U.S. law, it is perfectly legal to work for a foreign government, provided that the agent registers and files detailed reports with the Justice Department — something which Billy Carter had not done until last week.

Afghanistan's Olympic team marches into the arena of Moscow's Lenin Stadium during yesterday's opening ceremony of the 1980 Games in Moscow. (UPI telephoto)

Syria-Jordan clash seen on anti-Assad plot

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Relations between Syria and Jordan appeared to have been jolted over the weekend, after Syria's state television featured a Moslem Brotherhood leader claiming that his organization has been launching terror operations against President Hafez Assad's regime from Amman.

The man was shown "confessing" that his underground organization, the Moslem Brotherhood movement, which has been waging a devastating terror war against Assad's Ba'athist government, was actively operating from Jordan.

Syria has so far claimed that Israel, Egypt and the U.S, the parties to the Camp David peace agreement, which Damascus opposes, have been behind the brotherhood activities.

Ahmed Salem, a mathematics lecturer at a secondary school in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo, said on Syrian television on Friday night that "the Jordan-based brotherhood leadership has directly supervised political assassinations and other subversive activities in Syria."

Salem was arrested recently in his home town where the Moslem Brotherhood launched its anti-government campaign last year, when 50 army cadets were killed in a daring raid on a military academy there.

Salem's televised "confessions" were seen by observers to underscore the growing strain between Syria and Jordan — both of which pledged to merge some four years ago.

Last week Syria threatened to close its borders with Jordan — and presumably with rival Iraq — to protest the failure of those two countries to curb Moslem Brotherhood assaults against Damascus from their territories.

Salem said he was responsible for carrying mail from Aleppo to other Syrian towns. He revealed that he had travelled often to Jordan to deliver letters to "the leadership of the brotherhood" which, he said, "was directly leading the operations of the brotherhood in Syria," especially the killings and assassinations perpetrated by the "military wing" of the brotherhood against Syrian officials and other innocents."

He said the leadership of the brotherhood in Jordan, including Said Hawwa, had in one case handed him DM40,000 in notes of DM500, to hand to the chief of the organization in Aleppo.

He revealed a few names of the brotherhood leadership in Jordan, such as Adnan Saadeddine, Ali Sadreddine el-Bayani, and Said Hawwa.

He said these people were aiming at breaking Syria from inside to weaken the country in its confrontation with Israel.

Salem wanted to cite more details on Jordan's role in the Brotherhood but he was stopped by the interviewer.

Salem appealed to the Syrian government to pardon his followers and not to abuse using counter violence against them.

(Brotherhood aim, page 5).

Politics are played down as Moscow Olympiad opens

MOSCOW (AP). — The controversial games of the 22nd Olympiad opened yesterday with a spectacular ceremony, only slightly tinted by events in Afghanistan.

Of the 81 national Olympic committees represented in the opening parade, 10 withheld their athletes and were represented only by a flag bearer, and 16 did not display their national flags.

Fourteen used the Olympic flag with the five rings, and two had special Olympic flags of their own.

The one political reference came not from the Russians, but from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Before calling on President Leonid Brezhnev to open the games, Killanin welcomed the athletes, "especially those who have shown their complete independence to travel to compete, despite many pressures placed upon them."

Then he added: "I must repeat that these games belong to the International Olympic Committee and are allocated purely on the ability of the host city to organize them."

Brezhnev read the formal statement laid down in the Olympic rules. He said: "I declare open the games of 1980, called the games of the XXII Olympiad of the modern era."

It was the first time in the history of the modern Olympics that the U.S. had been absent from the opening parade. Some 35 other countries followed the U.S. in boycotting the games.

The competing countries whose athletes did not march in the

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Moda'i wants 2nd channel on screen by year's end

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Breaking the "workers' monopoly" of Israeli television is one reason for setting up a commercial, colour TV station, Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said last night.

Moda'i is planning, perhaps as soon as tomorrow, to bring a proposal on the subject to the economic cabinet. The plan will then be sent to the whole cabinet, and if all goes smoothly, a second channel may be competing with the state-owned station before the end of the year.

The minister said that his plan for a second channel would involve no state investment. Most of the financing would come from advertisements, and staff could be recruited from the many freelancers in the country not employed by the government station.

Moda'i will present two alternative proposals for the station's composition and structure, the general aim will be to adopt the British system of commercial channels, whose programmes and advertising are produced by a private company but with state control over the type of broadcasts and hours of operation. He claims to have already won the support of several ministers for the general idea of establishing a TV station operating under a Communications Ministry concession rather than Broadcasting Authority and Education Ministry management.

Speaking of the existing TV station, Moda'i said it is no longer restricted in broadcasting colour programmes, and even received extra funds to purchase new equipment for that purpose as long ago as during the tenure of former finance minister Simha Ehrlich.

Moda'i's description of his plans indicated that he has not agreed to Interior Minister Yosef Burg's request that the subject of a new TV station be brought directly to the full cabinet, rather than first to the economic cabinet.

4 charged in Sweden for anti-Israel plot

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Charges were filed on Friday against four Swedish citizens who were part of an alleged terrorist cell that may have been planning to attack El Al personnel in Copenhagen.

The four, two Palestinian-born brothers and two Swedish-born women, were charged for unlawful intelligence-gathering activity against Israel on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. None of the four suspects was identified, a routine procedure in Swedish courts. Their trial is expected to start next week.

One of the brothers was charged with attempting to smuggle a submachinegun, two hand grenades and ammunition into Sweden from West Germany.

County public prosecutor Axel Morath referred to the two men, both in their mid-30s, as Swedish subjects and would not elaborate on their background, but legal sources said they were former Palestinians.

Morath said the preliminary investigation of alleged unlawful intelligence activity would not be made public. But he claimed in his summons that the two young women, both 20, took pictures of military installations, examined surveillance in "certain beach areas" and checked security measures on El Al jetliners during a trip to Israel last March.

He charged that the women gave the information to one of the men whom he said passed it on to the PFLP-GC.

"The revelation of the information could harm the security of Israel," Morath said.

One of the men and one of the women were arrested in Helsingborg after customs officials

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

British concerned about Soviet Jews

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain on Friday expressed concern about discriminatory treatment of Soviet Jews and said it would continue to urge Moscow to observe its humanitarian obligations under the 1975 Helsinki declaration on East-West detente.

A Foreign Office spokesman said a delegation from the British "Competing for Freedom" campaign called on Minister of State Peter Blaker to seek support for Jewish students who are refused permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The delegation expressed concern at a marked increase in discrimination against Jewish students, the spokesman said. He added that Blaker replied that the British government shared its concern.

The 35-state European Security Conference meets in Madrid in September to review the implementation of the Helsinki declaration.

Paris jails 'hit team' for attack on Bakhtiar

PARIS (Reuter). — Police here believe they have arrested all of those involved in Friday's attempt to assassinate former Iranian prime minister Shapur Bakhtiar.

Bakhtiar escaped unhurt from the attempt on his life.

Two more suspects were arrested yesterday after one of the three gunmen who surrendered to police on Friday broke under interrogation and disclosed the group's hideout. The two men were believed to have waited outside Bakhtiar's apartment block, ready to provide covering fire for the three gunmen inside. A policeman and a woman neighbour were shot dead in the attack.

A justice official said: "It looks as though all of them are in the bag now."

Bakhtiar said after the assassination try that he "will fight to the end" to establish democracy in Iran.

Bakhtiar was appointed prime minister by the shah before the latter was deposed. Iranian officials and clergymen have demanded that he be punished for his role in one of the shah's last attempts to control the Islamic revolution.

There were no official disclosures on the identity or nationality of the members of the assassination team, despite widespread reports that they were mostly Palestinians.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview on French television that Teheran's revolutionary government had nothing to do with the attack. He added that the attempt was part of a campaign to discredit Iran, possibly "carried out by supporters

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Egyptian calls for 'flexibility' in bid to ease tense relations

CAIRO (AP). — A close confidant to President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Egyptian-Israeli relations at this stage had to remain "flexible," and what was now needed, since the signing of peace, was a "mental or psychological disengagement" between the two nations.

In an apparent attempt to play down the growing tension between the leaders of Egypt and Israel, Anis Mansour, editor-in-chief of the weekly "October" magazine, said the current "misunderstandings and suspicions" were caused by the basic differences between the peoples of the two nations.

"We're different, neither better nor worse, but different in history, background and experience. These differences naturally lead to misunderstandings and suspicion," Mansour wrote in his weekly opening article.

He referred to an exchange between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin in the press last week in which the Egyptian president said the Israeli people wanted peace, but their government did not.

Sadat was quoted in a "Yediot Aharanot" interview on Friday as saying he had cancelled plans for a summit meeting with Begin because of Begin's "wounding personal attack on me.

"Considering Begin's depressed mood, which was reflected in his wounding personal attack on me, there is no place for another summit between us at this time," Sadat said.

The summit would have dealt with the talks on Palestinian autonomy, which are mired in procedural discussions. Israeli officials have indicated that there would be no breakthrough in the discussions without a Begin-Sadat summit.

"It is not easy for me to give up the friendship which has been built between me and Mr. Begin over a long period," Sadat was quoted as saying. "I still have a warm place in my heart for him and I respect him above all our differences."

In a statement issued on Tuesday, Begin had accused Sadat of retreating from the peace process and reneging on understandings reached in the Camp David accords, the framework for negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and on Egyptian-Israeli ties. He charged that Sadat was making "a transparent attempt to drive a wedge between the Israeli people and their duly elected government."

The two leaders have always been careful to assert their personal ties despite differences of policy. But the recent exchange of barbs has taken on a distinctly personal tone.

Navon would welcome Sadat invitation

President Yitzhak Navon will be happy to accept an invitation to visit Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, a source in the president's bureau said last night.

Until now, there has been no official invitation for such a visit.

Elkana B settlers occupy W. Bank hill

ELKANA (Itim). — A group from the nucleus planning to settle Elkana B in the West Bank occupied its future site over the weekend, setting up several tents. The settlers planned to fence an area they claim the government promised them.

The settlement nucleus comprises 50 families, some from the Soviet Union, others veteran Israelis. They have been receiving training at Elkana on the Petah Tikva-Nablus road, and are still crowded into quarters there awaiting final approval for settlement at Elkana B, seven km. to the east, on 171 dunams of state land.

Before occupying the site, the settlers obtained an interim court injunction preventing their evacuation. The military government will not intervene until the case is discussed further.

Iraq 'unbendable' on nuclear plans

BAGHDAD (AP). — Iraq on Friday underlined its "unbendable determination" to obtain French technology and uranium for the two nuclear reactors now being built here.

"The rabid campaigns of American, Zionist and British intelligence services will not affect Iraq's unbendable determination to employ two nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes," said the newspaper "Al-Jumhouriya," which speaks for the government of President Saddam Hussein, in an editorial.

It said that agreement has been reached with France to supply this country with a reactor, although "the enemies of the Arabs have been resorting to all forms and means of terror, pressure and plotting to undercut the project."

Iraq, "Al-Jumhouriya" said, is among the signatories to the international treaty for using nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

In Israel, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori was quoted as warning that if diplomacy failed to block French uranium shipments to Iraq, Israel would be compelled to "consider its next step."

A wounded member of the Iranian assassination team who tried to shoot their way into the apartment of former Iranian prime minister Shapour Bakhtiar, is led away by police on Friday in the fashionable Paris suburb of Neuilly. (UPI telephoto)

Murder follows row over IS10 debt

A 22-year-old man, Nissim Azarzar, was stabbed to death on Friday in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter after quarrelling with a 17-year-old neighbour over a IS10 debt.

Passers-by saw the two quarrel in Rehov Hanotrim when, it is alleged, the younger man drew a knife and stabbed Azarzar. Azarzar was rushed to a hospital, but died two hours later.

His suspected assailant was arrested shortly afterwards at his parents' home. (Itim)

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Large bomb found in Jaffa street

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A large bomb found yesterday afternoon on a Jaffa street and exploded harmlessly by police could have caused a major disaster, a spokesman said.

The powerful explosive was stuffed in a sock and placed just off the curb on Rehov Yefet. It was discovered by a local artist, Ariel Eitan, who called police as other passersby blocked off the street.

Sappers quickly determined that the suspicious sock contained a bomb, and with the help of a robot, removed it to an empty lot and set it off.

Police stepped up patrols in the area, and arrested several suspects.

Over 1,000 dead in U.S. heat wave

DALLAS (AP). — The unofficial death toll from the 27-day U.S. heat wave that is smothering the South and Midwest passed 1,000 on Friday, with close to 700 of the fatalities reported in the past week alone.

The temperature at Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport reached 38°C. Friday morning, setting a record of 26 consecutive days at at least that level (100°F.) The old record was set in August 1952.

There have been 1,002 deaths in 20 states, according to an unofficial count. Last week at this time, there had been 294 fatalities.

Dramatic switch on Mamilla road system

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a dramatic turnabout, the Jerusalem District Planning Commission decided Friday to significantly scale down the road and overpass system for the Mamilla District.

The commission voted to scrap the original plan calling for converting Jaffa Road from two lanes to four lanes alongside the Old City wall from Zahal Square to the Citadel. It also decided to reduce the size of the large pedestrian overpass that would have crossed the road at Jaffa Gate.

City Engineer Amnon Niv said Friday that the proposed platform, whose width he estimated at 40 metres, would be replaced with one or two foot- bridges just two or three metres wide.

Hailing Friday's decision as a victory for the public, Uzi Atzmon, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, said it was "a significant improvement on the original plan."

The commission's approval of the road plan in its modified form opened the way to construction of the first stage of the long-debated Mamilla plan. This stage consists of lowering the eastern end of Jaffa Road some five metres below its present level outside Jaffa Gate, construction of a new east-west road through the Mamilla District emerging near David's Tower, and the construction of an underground car park, bus terminal and commercial gallery outside Jaffa Gate.

Eliezer Ronen, director of Karta, the government-municipal company developing the area, said on Friday that work on Jaffa Road would begin in six months and take six months to complete.

During that time, traffic will be diverted to temporary lanes about 40 metres to the south.

Ronen said work on the underground structure would start at the beginning of next year and take 3½ years to complete. Approval is still needed for detailed plans of that structure. Also needed are foreign investors.

At Friday's planning commission meeting, members were offered two alternatives for Jaffa Road: one calling for four lanes, the other for two. The four-lane proposal, strongly pushed by the representative of the Transportation Ministry, received four votes. The two-lane proposal received seven. Last Tuesday, the commission had split 5-5 when presented with only the four-lane proposal.

Commission chairman Rafi Levi said last night that the principal reason he and the others had voted for two lanes was to keep the road as far away from the Old City wall as possible and preserve the open view.

The decision also means that the pedestrian promenade from Zahal Square to Jaffa Gate can remain in its "traditional" alignment next to the wall rather than being separated from it by Jaffa Road, as the original plan called for.

Levi said that fears raised by archaeologists that the city wall might collapse if the road were widened played no part in the commission's decision.

"We didn't take this seriously," he said, noting that roads were already closer to the city wall at many points along its periphery than a widened Jaffa Road would have been.

In addition, he said, engineering studies had determined that there would be no danger.

A major element in the compromise solution is reduction of the pedestrian platform outside Jaffa Gate. The platform was intended to serve not only as a bridge over the lowered road but also as a plaza serving the crowds entering and leaving Jaffa Gate. Its size, however, created a tunnel-like effect for the road below, which critics charged was a major eyesore at one of the most sensitive points in Jerusalem's cityscape.

The commission asked architect Moshe Safdie, who designed the Mamilla project with Gilbert Weil,

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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AMSTERDAM	13	55	18	64	Rain
BRUSSELS	13	55	18	64	Rain
BUENOS AIRES	7	45	12	54	Clear
CHICAGO	20	69	32	90	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	13	55	14	57	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	12	54	18	64	Rain
GENEVA	12	54	21	70	Clear
HELSINKI	13	55	21	70	Rain
HONG KONG	25	77	31	88	Rain
JOHANNESBURG	3	39	14	57	Clear
LISBON	20	68	30	86	Clear
LONDON	14	57	17	63	Rain
MADRID	17	63	34	93	Clear
MONTREAL	17	63	29	84	Clear
NEW YORK	23	73	33	91	Clear
OSLO	9	48	17	63	Cloudy
PARIS	14	57	18	64	Rain
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	59	26	79	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	13	55	22	72	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	14	57	20	68	Cloudy
TOKYO	21	70	28	82	Cloudy
TORONTO	19	66	27	81	Clear
VIENNA	11	52	23	73	Clear
ZURICH	11	52	19	66	Clear

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	35	19—34	32
Golan	37	20—35	33
Nahariya	70	22—30	28
Safad	42	23—35	33
Haifa Port	73	25—29	28
Tiberias	51	26—36	36
Nazareth	42	21—32	31
Afula	42	24—34	33
Samaria	61	20—31	31
Tel Aviv	71	24—30	28
B-G Airport	57	23—32	31
Jericho	38	27—41	35
Gaza	77	24—29	28
Beersheba	52	22—32	31
Eilat	40	28—39	38
Tiran Straits	60	29—34	36

ARRIVALS

George Bloomfield, president UIA-Keren Hayesod New South Wales, Australia, and Mrs. Bloomfield.

Linowitz: No need to wait till elections

OTTAWA (Reuter). — Sol Linowitz, President Jimmy Carter's special Mideast envoy, said on Friday "There is no inclination... to wait until after the (U.S. presidential) elections" to press ahead with the autonomy negotiations.

Linowitz said the U.S., Israel and Egypt are engaged in committee sessions aimed at working out recommendations which heads of delegations could discuss early next month.

He said, "We are going to do everything we can in the next months to try to move the negotiations forward."

Grenade explodes, more found, in Acre

ACRE (Itim). — A hand grenade exploded on the roof of a house near Fisherman's Square here yesterday. Two more grenades were found during a police search of the area.

There were no casualties.

Three men were held on suspicion of being in the vicinity at the time of the explosion. Police said the possibility of a terrorist attempt had not been ruled out. All the grenades were IDF issue.

A fire which started on the roof of the building was quicky put out by the fire brigade.

Kibbutz pool manager found shot at home

A 28-year-old member of Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem, was found dead in his home on Thursday. He had apparently shot himself with an M-16 rifle.

The dead man was the manager of the swimming pool the kibbutz operates. He was reportedly very depressed over an investigation by the kibbutz into the disappearance of a strong-box containing some IS50,000 of pool income.

A letter he left in his room protested his innocence and urged the kibbutz to proceed with the investigation. (Itim)

SATELLITE. — India on Friday successfully launched a 35 kilo satellite into orbit, the United News of India reported.

Pro-Israel groups ask women to stress peace

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Supporters of Israel appealed yesterday to the UN Conference for the Decade of Women to concentrate on working for peace and understanding and not contribute to war.

The appeal from several organizations, including the Danish-Israeli Society, the Danish Zionist Federation and the Jewish Youth Organization, was directed to the 1,500 delegates from 140 countries through the Danish president of the conference, Lise Oestergaard.

The groups said they made their appeal because the conference had been exploited as a forum for a terrorist organization with the declared aim of the destruction of Israel.

They were referring to incidents provoked during the first week of the 18-day conference by observers from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Among several incidents caused by the PLO were walk-outs when Jehan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, began to speak and when the Israeli delegation leader, Ambassador Hava Harell, went to the podium.

The U.S. delegation, headed by UN Ambassador Donald McHenry and Sarah Weddington, assistant to the president, have been outspokenly critical of the behaviour of the trouble-makers and a group of Danish writers said the conference should be cancelled because it had been "hijacked by extremists." The U.S. delegation has been working behind the scenes to steer the conference in the direction of its objective — to produce a plan for improvement of the status of women world-wide.

The PLO group was led by Leila Khaled, who participated in two skyjackings a decade ago. Now 33, she is a teacher in Lebanon.

Her right to be in Copenhagen was questioned by two Danish opposition members of parliament yesterday.

In a written question to the justice minister, Helge Bohrmann and Kristen Poulsgaard of the Progress Party asked if it was "in accordance with Danish legal practice to give entry permits to wanted terrorists." They asked the minister if he did not think it made fools of the police, the rest of the population and Danish air passengers who were searched when they travelled when foreign terrorists were welcomed to the country by a member of the government.

The conference president, Ostergaard, is Denmark's minister of culture.

Justice Minister Henning Rasmussen replied that Khaled was not listed as internationally wanted nor had the government received any request for her extradition.

Earlier it was reported from Tel Aviv that the Israeli government was considering whether it was possible to extradite her from Denmark.

Rasmussen said the decision on the entry permit was taken in light of Denmark's special position as the conference's host country.

One of the Israeli delegates, MK Shulamit Aloni, said that she "is ready to meet with Leila Khaled and talk with her about peace, woman to woman." Khaled did not respond to the invitation.

Other reports said Khaled replied that she would speak to the Israeli "only through a gun."

Danish newspapers yesterday criticized the police for alleged brutality in handling women who staged a demonstration on Friday against the military coup in Bolivia.

The women, from a second conference of non-government groups, wanted to contact the official Bolivian delegation and Oestergaard. But they were thrown out of the entrance hall by security guards and uniformed officers. Some women were hurt.

They were eventually allowed into the official conference and Oestergaard said yesterday that the incident was caused by a misunderstanding.

Ex-premier of Turkey slain

ISTANBUL (AP). — Four young gunmen shot and killed a former Turkish premier and his bodyguard yesterday as political violence continued to spiral in Turkey.

Nihat Erim, 68, was the most important politician to die so far in the wave of killings by left and right extremist groups that began in 1975. Only last Tuesday two terrorists gunned down the first member of parliament to die in the violence, which has taken 1,300 lives in eight months.

Police said that Erim died instantly of chest wounds after the assassins ambushed his car at 11 a.m. as he was driving to the beach with his wife and bodyguard near Dragos about 60 km east of here. The bodyguard died on the way to the hospital. Erim's wife escaped unharmed. Witnesses said the gunmen were in their late teens or early twenties.

A note found near Erim's body claimed responsibility for the killing in the name of "Dev-Sol" ("Revolutionary Left"), a pro-Moscow Communist extremist group active in rural areas. The note said that the killing represented "punishment" for Erim, who presided over a severe crackdown on the Turkish left when he ruled from March, 1971, to April, 1972, after the military overthrew the previous Ankara government.

Premier Suleyman Demirel called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the assassination.

Erim, a former law professor, came to power in 1971 after the armed forces forced the conservative government of Demirel to step down because it had not halted student-led leftist terrorism.

Some leftists have charged that Erim was responsible for abuses by military investigators and repression of Marxist-Leninist organizations. During his administration three urban guerrillas were hanged for trying to overthrow the government through armed rebellion.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres congratulates his son who graduated on Thursday from the Air Force's pilots course. Holding Peres's hand is his granddaughter Michal. (Uzi Keren)

U.S. draft registration to start.

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan yesterday stayed the effect of a ruling by a three-judge panel in Philadelphia that the government's draft registration programme is unconstitutional, a Supreme Court spokesman said.

The decision means the government's plan to register four million American young men for the draft can proceed on schedule, beginning tomorrow. Registration will be mandatory, said court spokesman Barrett McGurn.

The government began frantic legal manoeuvres on Friday, when a special three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia, considering a 9-year-old draft case, declared the Selective Service Act unconstitutional because it fails to include women.

In its plea to Brennan for a stay, the Justice Department argued that registration should proceed pending a review of the Philadelphia court's ruling by the full Supreme Court, probably next fall.

The high court has never ruled on the issue of discrimination based on sex in registering for the draft.

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The Shipyards will be closed for annual holidays

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During this period, messages may be left at Tel. 04-749111, or telex 45132 (Latin characters).

Striking prisoners being force-fed

Prisoners at Nafha jail in the Negev are being force fed as their hunger strike enters its second week, Prison Service officials disclosed yesterday. They said the 74 inmates, many of them serving life sentences, are in good condition.

The prisoners, all convicted of security offences, have been complaining, ever since Nafha was opened in May, of inhuman conditions and demanding equality with inmates at other institutions.

The Prison Service claims that they are not being treated differently. (Itim)

VIPER. — A policeman from East Jerusalem's Old City Kishle station stomped to death a poisonous viper snake in a Jewish Quarter flat yesterday.

Members of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry demonstrate outside the Intourist office in London on Friday against pre-Olympic crackdowns in Moscow. There were other demonstrations against the Moscow games in Frankfurt, Germany, where 1,000 Afghan refugees marched, and at Dachau, the former Nazi concentration camp, where marchers protested the jailing of dissidents in the USSR. (UPI telephoto)

MOSCOW OLYMPIAD OPENS

(Continued from page One)

parade were Belgium, Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, San Marino, France and Switzerland.

Six others — Australia, Andorra, Denmark, Spain, New Zealand and Puerto Rico — marched their athletes but did not carry national banners.

The Russians stuck to Olympic protocol all along the line, but produced one fantastic novelty that had the crowd of 103,000 in the Lenin Stadium shouting with delight.

A solid mass of 3,500 card bearers, changing their cards with bewildering discipline, formed a series of patterns and Olympic slogans throughout the ceremony.

When Soviet basketball star Sergei Belov was ready to light the Olympic flame, a section of the card bearers held boards above their heads to make an aerial pathway. Belov, holding the torch aloft, ran up this temporary track to the flame holder at the top of the stadium.

It was a breathtaking touch of originality unlike anything seen at an Olympic opening before.

Belov was the man who scored the winning point in the final seconds of the famous victory over the U.S. in the basketball classic at the Munich Olympics of 1972.

The torch was carried into the arena by Viktor Saneev, Soviet triple jump star who won three Olympic gold medals.

It was a big national occasion for the Russians, but apart from the playing of the Soviet national anthem, part of the protocol laid down in the Olympic charter, there was no Soviet political or nationalist propaganda.

FOUR CHARGED

(Continued from page One)

found the weapons in their car on June 20. The other man was arrested about a week later. The second woman was not in custody.

Legal sources said she would "be available for the trial," indicating the single charge of unlawful intelligence activity against her did not call for her arrest.

The maximum penalty for unlawful intelligence activity — espionage directed against a foreign nation — is two years in prison.

A communique released by Morath said that during the preliminary investigation "information has been supplied to the effect that an action was imminent against security personnel at the Israeli El Al airline in Copenhagen.

"Criminal activity has not been established as regards this part of the case," it said without elaborating.

Newspapers had claimed the suspects plotted to take an El Al crew as hostages at the Sheraton Hotel in the Danish capital.

The communique did not mention a parallel investigation which Morath earlier said he launched into a possible plot by the arrested trio to assassinate Saudi Arabian King Khaled during an official visit to West Germany last June 16-19.

"Newsweek" magazine, in its latest issue, quoted Western intelligence sources as saying Swedish leftists and Palestinians planned to assassinate the monarch on June 18 in West Germany.

DRAMATIC SWITCH

(Continued from page One)

to come up with a "lighter" solution together with City Engineer Niv and architect David Brutzkus, a member of the planning commission.

Having finally won an approved plan, Karta now faces the task of raising money to implement it. Some $20m. are needed to build the underground carpark-arcade, and negotiations are now under way with two major foreign investors who have expressed interest in the project.

Ronen said last night that final planning approval was needed before any contracts could be signed. The roadwork will get under way in any case with IL50m. of Karta's own money.

There is to be vehicular access to Jaffa Gate from the south via a ramp leading off Jaffa Road.

District Commissioner Levi said last night that the compromise solution was a victory for all parties.

He said the commission had voted to deposit the original plan for a four-lane road half a year ago because "we thought it was a good plan." In view of objections filed by the public, however, a number of the commission members had changed their minds, he said.

"The traffic that would have gone on the two extra lanes will find other alternatives," he said. "The most important thing is that we've stopped talking and we can start building Jerusalem."

'HIT TEAM' JAILED

(Continued from page One)

of the old regime." The foreign minister arrived in Paris on Friday on his way to Central America, but decided to remain when he heard of the attempted assassination.

The raid provoked indignation in France, with both the government and the public incensed over political violence involving foreigners. The Paris newspaper "Le Figaro" denounced the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for what it termed "unleashing assassins in the streets of Paris" and recalled that the Iranian revolutionary leader had enjoyed political asylum in France before his return to Iran in February last year. "This is the way in which the frantic patriarch of Qom repays his debt, the price he pays for the hospitality France has granted him," said "Le Figaro" in a front-page editorial.

Bakhtiar, who said he had been expecting an attack, claimed the present Iranian regime was showing signs of weakness and was digging its own grave. He said the fall of "Khomeinism" would happen soon.

Man jailed, charged with growing pot

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A resident of Be'er Ya'acov was charged on Friday with growing large quantities of marijuana near his home and ordered held in jail until the end of his trial.

Moshe Sha'ul, 36, was brought before District Court Judge Avraham Halima, who agreed with the prosecution that the cannabis was a "dangerous drug," and that Sha'ul was growing it not only for his personal use.

According to police, 181 kilos of the plant were found growing in a lot next to the suspect's house, in addition to 7.5 kilos of dried leaves being prepared for use.

The judge refused bail despite defence arguments that Sha'ul's pregnant wife is mentally ill, and cannot care for the couple's other two children, aged 7 and 8, alone.

BENJAMIN DANET
is no more.
Mourned by his wife Lillian Danet and his daughter, Brenda Danet.
The funeral took place July 17, 1980.
Shiva at 17 Mitudela St., Jerusalem.

Our beloved mother and grandmother

Dr. BELLA WIRZ

has passed away at the age of 90.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 20, 1980, at 11 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.
Shiva at 4 Ha'Arazim Street, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

Zwi-Werblowsky Family

Halt the competition, El Al staffers appeal

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

El Al employees, who last Thursday signed an unexceptional labour contract with management, on Friday asked Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz not to give the CAL air cargo company an operating licence, and to keep Israel's air space closed to overseas flights that Arkia wants to operate, all in an endeavour to save the national airline from economic harm.

Hurvitz told El Al staff that if the company could provide acceptable terms for freighting agricultural produce he would back their request, along the lines of leaving El Al with the option of first refusal.

In any event, discussion of CAL's request for an operating licence, scheduled for tomorrow, is now being postponed.

The El Al staff's wage agreement in fact gives them no more than the two 7.5 per cent increments granted throughout the economy by the agreement recently signed between industrialists and the Histadrut.

All eight works committees in the company signed, saying they wanted to start a new era of cooperation with management. Whatever happens, they said, no future struggle will be waged at the expense of El Al passengers.

Given the history of bad labour relations within El Al where, in the past, work contracts have always run into problems with one or another works committee, observers say the staff's present behaviour springs from their fear that their jobs may be in danger and that the company may fail because of financial difficulties.

Hurvitz told the airline workers that the state can no longer afford to carry losses of $60m. to $80m. a year and that the company must now stand on its own feet. Increasing efficiency and making the company economically viable would, he said, involve changing routes and some time-hallowed work habits. Efficiency, and no reliance on a large work force, as in the past, would have to be the watchword.

The staff delegation told Hurvitz that, together with the management, they hoped to improve the company, building on its fine infrastructure and its pool of qualified staff. They were ready for efficiency measures, they said, and changes had already taken place.

On Thursday, company staff told local travel agents they had fears for their source of livelihood. Now they were undertaking to see to it that El Al planes would always fly and passengers would be given regular service.

Transport Minister Haim Landau said on Friday that what had happened at El Al was an example to the entire economy, as the Company's future recovery would be too.

Court's anti-abortion ruling may affect U.S. elections

By RICHARD THAXTON
Washington

A DECISION BY the American Supreme Court to deny free abortions to poor women is likely to intensify the abortion issue in the presidential election campaign.

Defenders of the right to abortion fear the decision will add impetus to a powerful anti-abortion movement in the United States — impetus which could alter the make-up of Congress, affect the outcome of the presidential campaign, and ultimately make abortion illegal here as it was before 1973.

Such results are quite possible due to the growing influence of the anti-abortion lobby. Calling itself the Pro-Life movement, this well-organized, intense and dedicated coalition of religious and conservative groups has instilled terror in the hearts of campaigning politicians who support abortion.

The ruling is not a reversal of the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortions: it means, simply, that if poor women cannot afford to exercise their right to an abortion, this is not the responsibility of the government, even when the abortion is "medically necessary."

The "New York Times" attacked the ruling as the application of a "shocking" double standard, which perpetrates the legal fiction that poor women have a "choice" even if poverty prevents them from exercising it.

Dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall predicted the decision would lead to the deaths of hundreds of women each year at the hands of "back alley butchers" or as a result of self-induced abortions.

Anti-abortion leader Henry Hyde, a Republican congressman who drafted the law which the justices upheld, said the Pro-Life movement must now commence a political campaign.

The movement's goal, he said, to defeat pro-abortion, and el[illegible] Pro-Life candidates in su[illegible] numbers that a constitution[illegible] amendment barring abortion [illegible] be passed. Congress must appro[illegible] such an amendment before it is s[illegible] to the states for ratification.

Thousands of anti-aborti[illegible] workers are already on t[illegible] hustings. The movement says it h[illegible] targeted dozens of pro-aborti[illegible] congressmen from both parties [illegible] defeat, including Democra[illegible] Senator George McGovern.

Aides of the senator (his part[illegible] 1972 presidential nominee) say [illegible] is lagging in the polls, and could [illegible] defeated largely by the Pro-Li[illegible] who have saturated South Dak[illegible] with leaflets accusing McGovern [illegible] "sanctioning murder."

The movement has rallied to [illegible] banner of anti-abortion president[illegible] candidate Ronald Reagan, and [illegible] working against the re-election [illegible] President Carter, who supports [illegible] right to abortion.

White House aides admit [illegible] issue could hurt the Presid[illegible] seriously among working-cl[illegible] Catholics, who traditionally v[illegible] Democrat.

The power of the anti-abort[illegible] crusade reflects the rise of [illegible] political phenomenon which lea[illegible] writers have termed "one-is[illegible] politics" — a single belief, for [illegible] stance in gun-registration [illegible] nuclear power, that swamps [illegible] other issues.

Even some who believe the c[illegible] against abortion is not with[illegible] merit have expressed alarm [illegible] the rise of single-issue politics. T[illegible] rise, says columnist David Brod[illegible] reflects the unravelling [illegible] America's political parties, a wi[illegible] ing belief that the parties stand f[illegible] consistent principles, and the [illegible] suing process of "atomization" i[illegible] powerful, single-minded faction[illegible] (London Observer Service)

Egypt press raps plot to kill Jehan

By JONATHAN WRIGHT
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — Egypt's best-selling newspaper "Akhbar al-Yom" yesterday launched a front-page attack on Palestinian organizations in general and specifically on the unidentified Palestinian organization which allegedly planned to assassinate Jehan Sadat in Copenhagen during the International Women's Conference.

The signed editorial referred [illegible] to "them" but the context clea[illegible] implied that "they" were Pale[illegible] nian organizations.

The newspaper called th[illegible] "terrorist gangs of cowards led [illegible] paper leaders, wooden tigers [illegible] tin lions."

The article stated that they h[illegible] failed so far to drive the Israelis [illegible] a single inch of their land, or e[illegible] to frighten them.

In loving memory of

Dr. EGON GRAUSS ז"ל

Kezmark — Kibbutz Hanita

A wonderful, unselfish human being who devoted 38 years of his life caring for his sick patients

May he rest in peace.

The burial took place on Menahem Av 4, 5740, July 17, 1980, at Kibbutz Hanita.

Lya and Zoltan Gaspar
Judy and Evelyn
Caracas

Vera and Emeric Benedek
Shmuel and Bobi
Tel Aviv — Toronto

Ashkelon Branch, AACI

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NORMAN FURMAN ז"ל

who, with his gallant wife, Helen, created and built this chapter.

We mourn with her.

In deep sorrow we announce the death in Zurich of our beloved mother

ANITA KASHYAP

Daughters: Dita, Sita and family

competitio... fers appea...

...olice quiz plumber ...a Jerusalem murder

...y ROBERT ROSENBERG
...Jerusalem Post Reporter

...plumber whose tools were ...d in the Jerusalem flat where ...im Gittleson was murdered ...month has been remanded into ...e custody for 15 days by ...salem's Magistrates Court.

...e plumber, publication of ...e name has been forbidden by ...order, was brought secretly to ...court on Friday afternoon. He ...een questioned early in the in...gation of the slaying of the 70-...old former nurse, but at the ...his wife provided an alibi and ...ok a polygraph test.

...ice in court on Friday charged ...hey had reason to interrogate ...further. But the suspect, a 23-...old father from Kiryat ...vel, claimed in court that the ...of the police evidence was ...his wife, with whom he has ...relled, had reneged on her ...al alibi.

...ording to the suspect, his ...al to give his wife a divorce ...her angry enough to take ...ge on him.

...spicion first fell on the plumber ...his tools were found in ...son's Beit Hakerem flat after ...ative discovered her body at least 36 hours after her death. She was found on June 26, bound hand and foot and gagged with a roll of toilet paper. The plumber claimed at the time that he left his tools at the flat and planned to return and finish the job Gittleson had ordered.

Police apparently brought more evidence than only the changed alibi; however, in remand cases the police need not show the evidence to the defendant's attorney.

According to Avi Bardugo, the plumber's lawyer, the suspect's story about his wife and the alibi, as well as the polygraph test, came out only after cross-examination of the suspect and investigating officer Rav-Pakad Shimon Tal. Several of Bardugo's questions were not answered, with court approval, the lawyer said.

Tal was appointed head of investigations into the deaths of Gittleson and another elderly Jerusalem woman killed 'in a manner said "too similar for coincidence," the same week.

The two deaths came on the heels of the killing of Jerusalem bar owner Phillip "Pinky" Shulman.

Jerusalem police are being tight-lipped about the investigations into the three murders.

High school students in Kiryat Arba are cleaning the town's streets during their summer vacation. They are replacing the Arab workers who formerly did the job. (Zoom 77)

...im, El Yam win ...oal hauling contract

...bortion rul... ...S. election...

By YA'ACOV ARDON
...Jerusalem Post Reporter

...FA. — The country's two ...t shipping companies, Zim ...l Yam, have been awarded ...contract for hauling coal from ...d to the new electric power ...n at Hadera, beginning next ... When all four units of the 1,400 ...watt station are in operation, ...4, they will use 3.8 million tons ...al a year, most of it from ...alia and South Africa. Long-...supply contracts have already ...signed.

...e Israel Electric Corporation ...esman said on Friday that the ...am and Zim bids had been ...n as the most favourable of a ...ber submitted.

...Yam will convert a 127,000-ton ...carrier to the coal trade, using ...five round trips a year to ...Africa, for a period of 12 ...s, and earning an annual $1m. ...e deal. Later, the ship will also ...up coal from Australia. Zim ...ndertaken to have a 147,000 ton ...carrier built for its share of the ...act which will run for 15 years, ...earn the company between ...., and $14m. a year. That ship, ...will make five round trips a ...to deliver 700,000 tons of coal ...ually. The Atlantic Company, owned by Ya'acov Meridor and Mila Brenner, will have a share in Zim's contract by providing a ship for the coal run.

The spokesman cited board chairman David Schiffman as saying that while the two Israeli companies had offered the most favourable terms of freight charges and efficiency, considerations of the flag also played a role. A contract with an American shipping firm for the delivery of 700,000 tons of coal a year from Australia was signed earlier this year.

The IEC spokesman said that the unloading jetty for the bulk carriers would be ready in time, next year, when the coal deliveries begin. Mechanical conveyors to take the coal ashore will be completed later, and meanwhile lighters will be used. Schiffman, the spokesman said, was not opposed to a proposal to set up a separate company for handling the supply of coal if the Electric Corporation, the main consumer, was represented on it. He denied an Israel Radio report that Schiffman had rejected the proposal as wasteful.

The Hadera station's first 350-megawatt unit is scheduled to go into service next April. It will be run in on fuel oil for four months and will then be converted to coal.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Huge gains in shares

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange last week continued its bullish surge with little concern for value or any other investment considerations.

Every week, some bit of news appears which gives further support to the current bull market. The news of the forthcoming Hapoalim IS250m. new issue was followed by Bank Leumi's announcement that it will float a new mutual fund.

On Lilienblum St., every speculator knows that the market is unlikely to retreat when Hapoalim is about to make a new financing.

Furthermore, the same "gunslingers" are aware that a new Bank Leumi mutual fund implies additional and massive injections of cash into the equity market.

Market sentiment continues bullish, and even securities advisors at the country's commercial banks are reluctant to sound a note of warning.

Yet there is little doubt that the share market is due for a correction, possibly one of major proportions. Even the most optimistic investors are prepared to concede that the day of reckoning must come, and in the near future.

As always in such situations, there is a temptation to pick the top of a bull market.

The commercial bank group of shares came up with two major winners last week. FIBI showed a one-week gain of 18 per cent, while Israel General Bank was not far behind with a rise of 14 per cent.

Israel Land Development Corporation, the country's oldest land development company, saw its shares rise by 13 per cent.

The big winners of the week were to be found among industrial shares. Computer and electronic issues moved sharply upwards. Elron IL1 was ahead by 25 per cent, while Elbit IL5 was an 18 per cent winner.

Dubek shareholders saw their holdings appreciate by some 27 per cent. Molett was even better with a 29 per cent gain while Moler Textiles surge ahead by 25 per cent. Israel Petrochemicals also scored heavily, gaining 26 per cent.

Israeli shares traded over-the-counter in the U.S. also had a major winner in the form of Elscint Ltd. The shares of the Haifa-based CAT scanner manufacturere soared more than 3 points to 17⅝. Company officials indicate that sales and earnings are continuing in a strong upward trend.

Sci-Tex also behaved well, and traded over the $13 mark. The company went public in May, and the shares have since appreciated by about 20 per cent.

The Israeli who has invested in these shares not only is showing a respectable return but also does not have to pay capital gains tax.

The 4.6 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index had little influence on the prices of index-linked bonds, and only on the first day of the week did they come through with any meaningful rise. This came in the wake of the announcement that fuel prices will shortly be raised by 40 per cent.

Weizmann scientist Sachs wins Wolf Prize in medicine

Jerusalem Post Staff

Professor Leo Sachs of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, was named as one of the recipients of the 1980 Wolf Prizes.

Sachs won the prize for his work in the field of medicine. He shares the $100,000 prize with Dr. Cesar Milstein of Cambridge, England, and Dr. James Gowans of the Medical Research Council of London.

Awards are given in five categories — agriculture, mathematics, chemistry, physics and medicine.

The awards have been distributed every year since 1978 for outstanding contributions on behalf of mankind. The total prize money given is $500,000 — $100,000 in each group.

Sachs was born in 1924 in Germany and is a leading pioneer in cancer research and cell biology. He was cited by the committee for his work in differentiating normal and malignant white cells, and the change of normal cells into cancer cells by various means.

Prof. Karl Maramorosch of Rutgers University in New Jersey was awarded the agriculture prize. Professor Emeritus Henri Cartan and Prof. Andrei Kolmogorov of Moscow State University shared the mathematics award.

Leo Sachs

Henry Eyring of the University of Utah won the chemistry award. The physics prize was shared by Prof. Michael Fisher and Prof. Kenneth Wilson, both of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and Leo Kadanoff of Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island.

Winners are determined by a three-man committee in each of the five fields. There were five Nobel Prize laureates among this year's group of judges.

U.S. Jews and Israelis called 'partners'

Special to the Jerusalem Post

The 16th American-Israel "Dialogue" ended in Jerusalem Friday with general agreement that American Jews and Israelis not only had the right but also the responsibility to participate in each other's affairs as "partners in the Jewish enterprise."

But the 40 Israeli and American Jewish scholars and community activists differed on whether criticism should be aired in public, particularly when it came to domestic politics and foreign affairs.

The four days of discussions were sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

Zalman Abramov, a Tel Aviv lawyer, said Americans should be "prudent" in their public criticism of Israel but added that, in turn, "Israelis have a duty to be mindful of the opinions of Diaspora Jewry for our own self-interest."

Edward Sanders, of Los Angeles, a former senior adviser on Jewish affairs to President Jimmy Carter, agreed that U.S. Jews should proffer their advice cautiously "because we don't live here and because we don't know enough about Israel's problems."

Three in running for theatre post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The management committee of the Jerusalem Theatre is expected to decide on Wednesday on the successor to Avital Mossinsohn as director of the theatre and, automatically, of the Jerusalem Festival.

Three persons are reportedly under consideration: American-Israel Foundation Executive vice-chairman Gideon Paz, IDF assistant education officer Yishai Amrami, and Dr. Dan Ronen, a university drama lecturer.

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Ceremony to honour 2 Dutch families

A double tree-planting ceremony at Yad Vashem at 11 a.m. Monday will honour two Dutch families credited with saving the lives of three Jews during the Nazi occupation of Holland.

Selma Zehavi of Kibbutz Shluhot was hidden for one and a half years by Albertus and Jansje de Winkel at their home in Oesterbeek until a neighbour became suspicious. Zehavi and de Winkel escaped just days before the Gestapo descended on the house and both remained in hiding until the end of the war. During Zehavi's stay with the family, she was shown great warmth and understanding, despite the grave danger and financial strain involved.

Jan Jacob and Antje Veltum are to be honoured for saving the lives of a Jewish couple, the Zoeffs, who were hidden by the Veltums from January 1944, until the end of the war. The Zoeffs were treated like members of the family by the Dutch couple.

Both the Veltums and the de Winkels received medals from Yad Vashem at previous ceremonies at the Israeli Embassy in The Hague.

Sanctions may cause TV schedule changes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Changes in this week's TV schedule are likely because of continuing sanctions by free-lance musicians, journalists and directors against the Broadcasting Authority.

TV House has foreign-made shows ready to broadcast in case its regular programmes cannot be prepared on time.

The Authority admits that it has not been paying the free-lancers decent wages, but says that it cannot afford to pay as much as the strikers demand. Negotiations are continuing.

'U.S. may push J'lem issue if talks fail'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If an autonomy agreement is not reached by the end of the year, the U.S. will probably seek "other approaches," giving priority to the Jerusalem issue, according to Howard Squadron, the new chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

He said that regardless of who is elected president in November, if an autonomy agreement is not reached by then, "it will be very difficult ever to reach an agreement."

In a meeting last week with *The Jerusalem Post* editorial staff, the prominent New York lawyer, who is also president of the American Jewish Congress, said he is not optimistic that the Americans, the Israelis and the Egyptians could reach an accord by November. Nevertheless, he thinks an agreement is possible before the elections.

"Mr. Linowitz (U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz) has to spend a good deal of time here, not just a few days in August but the whole month," he said.

"And Carter has to tell Sadat to deal with the matter seriously. We need high-level discussions of the remaining issues, including security, land use, water rights and definition of borders, but not Jerusalem — because that was supposed to be deferred until after three years of autonomy."

Howard Squadron

Squadron, as opposed to Brandeis University Prof. Leonard Fein and his colleagues, is opposed to offering advice publicly to Israel on issues like the territories. "I don't understand why we have to argue and discuss everything (in public)."

Asked about the three presidential candidates, Squadron said that Jewish leaders in the U.S. have had "unparalleled access to the White House" during the Carter administration, "but that doesn't mean we pull the levers of power."

As for Reagan, Squadron sees the Republican candidate as being torn between his strong anti-Communist views and his close ties to oil-hungry, "really-big business."

The resolution of these two countervailing forces in a Reagan administration could be to say to Israel, "maybe with less restraint than a Carter administration: 'Do something to bring the Saudis into negotiations.'"

One of the main challenges of Jewish organizations now is to convince the American government to set strict limits on the proliferation of nuclear power, especially regarding European sales of uranium to countries like Iraq, Squadron said.

New curbs on lung disease centres attacked

...lot to kill Jeh...

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...February, Dr. Israel ...instock developed an "itchy ...ng" in his chest, accompanied ...bouts of coughing. Doctors at ...usalem's Rokach Centre for the ...vention of Lung Diseases in...d him for a check-up the follow...day, took X-rays, and, worried ...e results, immediately arrang...meeting for the patient with a ...ding Hadassah University ...pital lung specialist. Eventual...he specialist ruled against a ...ignancy and Weinstock was ...home a relieved, healthy and ...y man.

...instock, a retired rabbi and ...scholar, tells the story with ...aim: To highlight the efficiency ...humanity of the treatment ...d out to its patients by the ...ach Centre.

...st month, the Health Ministry ...unced it was closing 12 of the ...try's 15 lung diseases centres. ...activities of three others, in...ng the Rokach Centre, have ...severely curtailed. The ...stry explained that this was ...ssitated by budget cuts (saving ...2m.), that tuberculosis — a ...e which in the 1950s led to the establishment of the centres — had almost vanished and that the other ailments treated at the centres could more effectively be dealt with in local hospitals and Kupat Holim clinics.

The centre's current budget runs to IL8m. per year with the Anti-Tuberculosis League privately supplying equipment, and financing the upkeep of the building.

This is casuistry, charges Weinstock. He acknowledges that in 1957, when the Rokach Centre was founded, largely at the initiative of the Israel Anti-Tuberculosis League, there were 1,000 cases of TB per 100,000 population and that in 1979 the figure had dropped to four per 100,000. "But since the 1960s the Rokach and other centres have focused their attention on other lung diseases like asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

"Yet the ministry," says Weinstock bitterly, "wants the three remaining centres to restrict themselves to dealing with TB."

Last year, the Rokach Centre dealt with over 10,000 patients, taking some 40,000 X-rays and 11,000 (allergy) skin tests, and gave over 5,000 patients continuous follow-up treatment.

According to Weinstock and others connected with the Rokach Centre, that treatment is "efficient and humane" and should not be curtailed or brought to an end.

As one Health Ministry official put it: "Rokach takes 120 X-rays a day. If the centre is curtailed and this burden is shifted to Jerusalem's hospitals or Kupat Holim clinics, there'll be pandemonium. People will have to queue up for a simple X-ray."

Weinstock has been treated for asthma at the Rokach Institute since 1973. He notes that getting an appointment to be seen by a doctor at the centre is "a matter of two-three days. And for an X-ray one waits, say, half an hour. At Hadassah Hospital I've waited four and five hours for an X-ray and weeks for a doctor to see me."

The Rokach Centre today functions with a staff of 20, which includes four doctors, seven nurses and a handful of X-ray and lab. technicians. "If there is a cutback as envisaged by the ministry committee, the centre will only need three or four people to staff it," someone close to the institutions said.

Weinstock is derisive about the work of the Health Ministry committee, headed by Dr. Shmuel Varetsky, which decided on the 'centres' closure. They worked in "sublime isolation," says Weinstock. "Not once during their deliberations did they bother to come to the Rokach Centre and see what work was being done there."

Weinstock compares this to a reviewer who is called up by an irate author who points out that the reviewer missed some points and seems not to have read certain pages. "Certain pages? My good man," says the reviewer, "I didn't read the book at all. I never read books I review. Why, you want me to be biased?"

Ten days ago, the matter was raised in the Knesset by MK Chaika Grossman and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak agreed to review the decision with regard to the three centres destined for curtailment of activity. A ministry spokesman yesterday said that it is unclear whether the Rokach Centre and the two other large ones in Jaffa and Haifa will be limited to the diagnosis and treatment of TB or whether they will be allowed to continue to treat other diseases as well. A committee under Dr. Varetsky is currently studying the matter.

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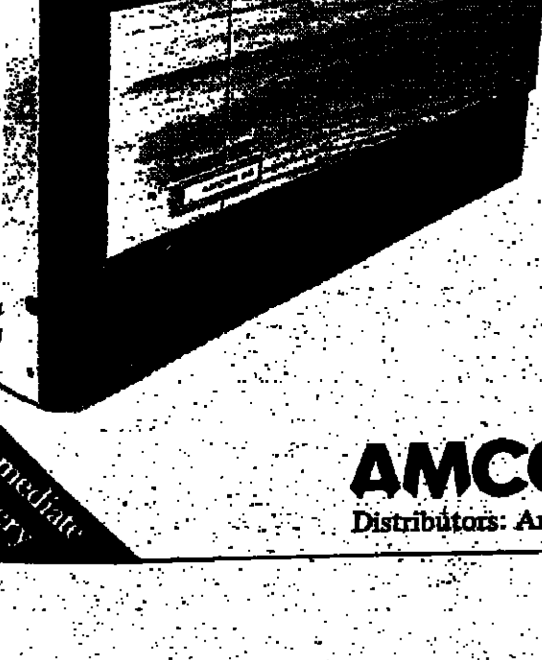

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Bolivia's new rulers mop up left resistance

LA PAZ (AP). – Bolivia's new military rulers battled against sporadic resistance yesterday after naming a government of "national reconstruction" to decree far-reaching economic and social reforms.

"Electoral adventures have ended," Army Commander Luis Garcia Meza declared on Friday night after installing a cabinet of 15 military officers and two civilians. "It is time to turn Bolivia into a modern and industrial society."

He declared trade union activity suspended until the government adopts new labour legislation and other measures that will require "greater sacrifices from those who possess more."

In a 45-minute radio speech Gen. Garcia Meza promised "long-term" reforms to end official corruption, unemployment, currency speculation, slow justice and illiteracy in this poorest of South American nations.

Garcia Meza was named president by his peers on the three-man junta of military commanders who assumed power on Thursday. They arrested interim president Lidia Gueiler and annulled the election she had called to choose a successor.

The military on Friday declared a national holiday to neutralize the impact of a general strike called by leftist labour leaders to protest the coup, Bolivia's 189th in 155 years of independence.

The military closed the country's telecommunications facilities, border crossings and airports while it battled armed civilian groups in La Paz and moved to dismantle roadblocks set up by thousands of tin miners southwest of the capital.

The Red Cross was quoted as saying two persons died and five were wounded on Friday in army raids on La Paz on Thursday during the military takeover.

Anderson says Europe 'worried' about alliance

WASHINGTON (AP). — Independent U.S. Presidential candidate John Anderson said Friday that European leaders are concerned about the future of their alliance with the U.S. under a Carter or Reagan presidency.

Anderson spoke at an airport news conference following his return from a 12-day overseas trip, timed to coincide with the Republican National Convention. Anderson met with leaders in Israel, Egypt, West Germany, France and Great Britain.

The Republican congressman said that during off-the-record discussions with heads of state in four of those five countries, he detected the "quite distinct impression" that President Jimmy Carter and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan are worrisome to European leaders.

As for his own candidacy, Anderson said European officials were curious about his election chances and how he could govern outside the traditional two-party system.

SPACE SUPPLIES. — The unmanned cargo ship Progress 10 plummeted back into the earth's atmosphere and burned up yesterday after completing its mission to resupply the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, "Tass" reported. Progress 10 brought fresh supplies to Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, in space since April 9.

Hostage freed by Iranians visits Carter

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Jimmy Carter welcomed Richard Queen to the White House yesterday, and the former hostage who was released with an incurable nerve disease told Carter he feels better every day.

During a brief photo session in the oval office with Queen's parents and his brother Alexander, Carter listened to the freed hostage talk about the warm reception he has received since his release from captivity in Iran.

"I really can't express with words what it's like to be back to America again... I just wish there were 52 more with me," the Foreign Service officer told a crowd Friday upon his arrival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Queen was flown in a military plane from West Germany, where doctors said he showed signs of having multiple sclerosis. He was freed from Iran last week upon orders from Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, a Japanese newspaper yesterday quoted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying that Iran's parliament may take up the fate of the 52 American hostages in the near future.

Asked by the independent "Yomiuri Shimbune" whether there may be an early settlement on the question of the Americans, who ended their 37th week in captivity yesterday, the Iranian president said: "The decision will be made by the parliament. We will have to wait for the start of its investigation. In my personal view, however, I don't think the parliament will make its decision to coincide with the U.S. presidential election. But there is a possibility that we will hastily tackle the problem."

• According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said: After settlement of the hostage issue, "we will be able to normalize relations with the U.S., even on a broader front, if the U.S. changes its foreign policy towards Iran."

• President Carter's election strategy would have no affect on Iran. He expected "little change, whether Carter or Reagan becomes president, in America's Iranian policy."

President Jimmy Carter greets Richard Queen yesterday in the oval office of the White House. The released hostage from Iran returned to Washington on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Kampuchea proposes DMZ with Thailand

BANGKOK (AP). — Kampuchea has proposed a demilitarized zone along the embattled Thai/Kampuchean border and some international control to insure peace and stability in the embattled area.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok yesterday, said the proposal was made at the conclusion on Friday of a two-day meeting of Vietnamese, Laotian and Kampuchean ministers in Laos.

The four-point proposal said that the two countries would "refrain from using border areas as springboards to violate each other's sovereignty" and co-operate with each other and with international organizations to find a solution to the problem of refugees in the frontier area.

The proposal called for a joint commission to implement the agreement and some form of international control.

It called for discussions between the two countries on the repatriation of Kampuchean refugees and said that refugee camps in Thailand should be "established far from the border to avoid border clashes."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bangkok said the Thai government was questioning why Vietnam should be so heavily involved in questions of relations between Thailand and its neighbours — Kampuchea and Laos.

A spokesman for the Supreme Military Command, Lieut.-Gen. Som Katthphand, stressed that any negotiations should be done through the UN since Thailand does not recognize the Phnom Penh government.

On Friday, Vietnam accused China of staging more than 500 attacks and ambushes on Vietnamese territory and killing or wounding more than 100 Vietnamese civilians over the past six months.

A communique on "China's war crimes against Vietnam" also charged that Chinese aircraft made more than 300 incursions into Vietnamese airspace and that more than 350 violations of Vietnamese territorial waters by Chinese warships occurred over the six-month period.

In another development, the commander of the U.S. Army in the Pacific said in an interview published in Manila yesterday the Soviet Union is developing Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam into a huge military base "for offensive purposes."

The newspaper bulletin yesterday reported Major-Gen. Herbert Wolff as saying Soviet occupancy of the former American naval and air complex constitutes a threat not only to the security of non-Communist Southeast Asian countries, but to the region's air and sea lanes as well.

ENERGY. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter announced on Friday that the U.S. government will guarantee $250m. in loans to spur construction of its first commercial synthetic fuel plant. The $1.5b. plant, designed to convert low-grade coal into high-quality synthetic gas, is scheduled to begin operations in Beulah, North Dakota, in 1983.

Salvadorans fear asylum offer is trap

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP). — A group of 217 leftist peasants occupying the Costa Rican Embassy, some of them for a week, have refused an offer of political asylum in the neighbouring country because "they fear it is a trap," a spokesman for the group said on Friday.

In response, Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier announced that the offer to fly the embassy occupiers to Costa Rica is the last attempt his country will make to solve the problem peacefully, indicating Costa Rica may now allow Salvadoran security troops to enter the embassy and clear it.

Jorge Alberto Perez, a spokesman for the peasants, told reporters that a special emissary from Costa Rica and an Italian diplomat approached the embassy with megaphones and told the occupants Costa Rica had granted them political asylum and sent a special plane to pick them up.

"They shouted through the megaphones that we could come out, they would take us to Costa Rica," Perez told reporters outside the embassy. "But we found out a military cordon had been established around the embassy. And we believe this is a 'bandit' way of setting up a trap."

Armed members of the February 28 Popular Leagues, a leftist group, stormed the embassy on July 11, killing a guard who tried to resist, and 102 peasants rushed in through the main gate. Another 115 peasants joined the group on Thursday night.

The peasants said they seized the embassy to escape alleged repression and abuses by government troops searching for leftist guerrillas in the countryside. "We are escaping from the cruel repression of the security forces that do not allow us to live anywhere," Perez said.

U.S. Indians ask $11b. for Black Hills

RAPID CITY, South Dakota (AP). — The Oglala Sioux tribe has filed an $11b. suit seeking lost resources and compensation for the "hunger, malnutrition, disease and death" the Indians suffered when they lost their sacred Black Hills land more than a century ago.

The suit, filed Friday on behalf of the tribe, seeks $1 b. in damages for "hunger, malnutrition, disease and death" caused by loss of 28 million dunams in South Dakota. It seeks an additional $10b. for the loss of non-renewable resources.

Among the defendants named in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, was the Federal government.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month upheld a Court of Claims ruling that the Sioux nation is entitled to about $122m. because the government broke an 1868 treaty setting the property aside for the Sioux.

But Oglala Sioux attorney Mario Gonzalez said the tribe wasn't a party to the action — filed by other Sioux tribes — that resulted in the Court of Claims ruling. So, he said the Oglala were entitled to file a separate suit.

The suit also seeks a declaration of the right of the tribe to hunt on the land, an injunction preventing removal of resources and an injunction barring the Federal government from interfering with the Indians' use of the land for "subsistence and religious purposes."

Lublin strikers 'serve Poland's foes'

WARSAW (AP). — City transport in Lublin, an eastern Polish city torn by strikes last week, began to operate yesterday after a one-day work stoppage that almost paralyzed the town on Friday, dissident sources here reported.

Railwaymen, however, were still not at work, blocking the station and the rail junction of this city of 300,000.

There are usually no papers in Lublin on Saturdays, but the local "Glos Ludu" (Voice of the People) published an extra edition yesterday morning, containing a communique of Friday night's session of the ruling Polish Communist Party politburo and an appeal to Lublin workers to resume their jobs.

It could not be ascertained how many people were on strike and how many returned to work yesterday, as there is no central city strike committee.

According to Lublin Radio, the communique said strikers were serving "Poland's foes" and the situation "might arouse the anxiety of our friends," a thinly veiled allusion to Russia's displeasure. Lublin is only 75 kms. from the Polish-Soviet border.

Afghan rebels say 26 Soviets killed

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Afghan guerrillas killed 26 Soviet troops but suffered 13 dead in a clash with the Soviets in Afghanistan near Kabul, an eyewitness source said yesterday.

The clash took place Wednesday at Surkhab, a town in Logar province, just south of the capital. The anonymous source said the Islamic Mujahideen also captured four Afghan government troops during the clash.

The captured soldiers were being interrogated by the rebels, the soure said, to seek information on Soviet and Afghan government plans against the Mujahideen rebels in the area.

Meanwhile, reports reaching New Delhi on Friday said: Afghanistan's regime has struck back at dissident schoolgirls who were in the forefront of recent anti-Soviet protests by arresting them when they appeared for annual examinations.

At least 267 girls, aged 15 to 19, were jailed when they ended a long boycott of classes to attend the July 10-15 exams, said a reliable Kabul source. About 85 of the arrests were at Soraya Girls High School, one of the institutions active in taunting Afghan and Soviet soldiers earlier this year in the streets of Kabul, the source said, adding that another 400 girls were expelled.

Earlier reports from Kabul said thousands of schoolboys and girls were still under arrest from the anti-Soviet protests in which at least 200 students were shot dead starting in late April.

Zimbabwe seeks UN membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Zimbabwe, which gained independence from Britain on April 18, has applied for UN membership in a request made public in New York on Friday.

No Security Council meeting on the matter was called immediately. Admission of a new member requires consideration by the council's membership committee, a favourable council recommendation, and finally a two-thirds vote of the UN's General Assembly.

Meanwhile, in Zimbabwe, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, the most powerful white in the Zimbabwe government, on Friday denied that he is retiring as top military commander because of difficulties working with black army leaders.

At a news conference, he said the progress being made toward a new national army. The Zimbabwe Defence Forces combine nationalist guerrilla armies. Robert Mugabe, now prime minister, and Joshua Nkomo, currently home affairs minister.

Walls denounced as "straight lies" foreign news reports that he is quitting following personality clashes with commanders of the two rival guerrilla forces whom he works with under the joint military command.

Million evacuated as floods sweep India

NEW DELHI (AP). — Nearly a million people were evacuated on Friday from flooded areas across India as torrential rains and swirling flood waters inundated thousands of villages, news reports said.

The days of flooding have followed a prolonged drought in several states. Army troops were ordered to conduct large-scale rescue and relief operations across India.

The United News of India said that the flood fatality toll has passed 325. Highest number of drownings occurred in Uttar Pradesh state in northern India where the overflowing Holy Ganges River swamped thousands of villages.

At least 21 people drowned and hundreds of thousands were made homeless by flash floods and several rains in 125 villages in Punjab state since early July.

Crashed plane may have been spying in Italy

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI). — A mystery fighter plane crashed into a barren, mountainous region of Calabria yesterday, killing the pilot. Italian investigators said it might have been a spy plane.

Rescuers who found the pilot's body and took it to the morgue in the tiny village of Castelsilano, some 50 km northeast of Catanzaro, said he wore a helmet with Arabic writing on it, but carried no identification papers.

Italian Air Force authorities said they were sure it was not an Italian aircraft and a spokesman for the NATO Southern Command said no NATO aircraft was missing.

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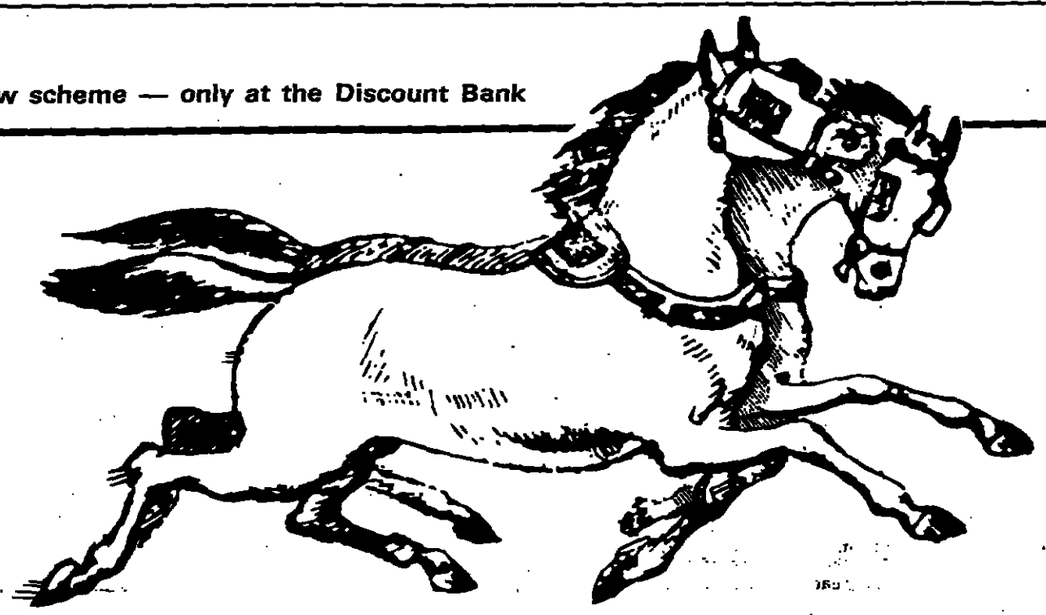

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The human side of the coin

Lebanon's Maronite Christians — in search of entity

By JEREMY CLIFT

BEIRUT — Lebanon's Maronite Christians appear closer than ever to establishing their own mini-state under the Phalangist party this month seized almost total control of the country's Christian sectors.

In a carefully planned strike, Phalangist militia fighters attacked their fellow Christians in the National Liberal Party (NLP) on the morning of July 7 and in the next 36 hours an estimated 300 people were killed.

The surprise raid left Phalangist militia chief Bashir Jemayel as effective warlord of the Christian sectors of East Beirut and to the north of the capital. The NLP "tigers" militia was crushed.

Phalangist aides swiftly announced plans for the creation of a disciplined rightist militia and a separate police force while the 33-year-old Phalangist commander consulted businessmen about a system of taxation to finance the new military machine.

The joint militia, to be known as the National Home Guard, would have a potential strength of 40,000 men, twice the size of Lebanon's regular army.

A joint forces spokesman said it would be "the first time in 14 centuries that Christians in this area will be united militarily."

While the Phalangists denied they had plans to set up their own state, Lebanese prime minister Salim Hoss accused them of failing even to pay lip-service to the central authorities and of usurping the functions of the government.

Their warlike mentality had made them turn against their former Christian allies, Hoss said before relinquishing his post last Wednesday.

NLP chief, former President Camille Chamoun, 80, described the fighting as a horrible massacre.

But he ruled out revenge killing. "I am not morally or mentally prepared for new fighting, but politically we are stronger than ever," he said in an interview.

Press and eyewitness reports spoke of women and children being gunned down and men being tortured during the Phalangist strike.

The Phalangists admitted some "excesses" but said the operation was necessary to unify the Maronites militarily and rid them of feuding gunmen.

Despite the Phalangist triumph, however, the attack created a new rift in Lebanon's 1.5 million-strong Christian community, already split by a vendetta between the Jemayels and the rival Marada brigade of former President Suleiman Franjieh.

Dany Chamoun, 46, defeated NLP militia commander and the son of Camille, announced plans for a political counter-offensive against the Phalangists. Three days after the July 7 attack, he visited Franjieh at his mountain stronghold of Zgharta in north Lebanon.

He accused the Phalangists, his former allies in the 1975-76 civil war, of trying to impose one-party, Nazi-style domination of the Christian camp. He said Jemayel was a war-criminal fit "only for the gallows or the electric-chair."

The Phalangist drive for unity was based on a fear of the Palestinians and Syrians, both of whom they regard as occupiers in their country.

Under the pattern established by the civil war, in which 60,000 people died, the Christians control much of north Lebanon, while the Palestinians and the Moslem Left, backed by the Syrians, dominate West Beirut and the south.

Ironically, the tough Phalangist line had its roots in Camille Chamoun's own policies. He had earlier advocated a Lebanese federation that would have given the Christians, always anxious to preserve their identity in this Moslem-dominated region, almost full autonomy in their sectors.

In fact, the Maronite determination to control their own affairs stems from a deep-rooted historical fear of domination and repression.

Proud and independent, the Maronite community fled to the mountainous regions of Lebanon east of Beirut more than 13 centuries ago to escape persecution.

From the early days of Moslem hegemony, the Maronites saw their stronghold of Mount Lebanon as an island of religious minorities in a sea of Islam. But they kept themselves apart even from neighbouring Christian communities.

One of the most traumatic dates in Maronite history is 1860, a year frequently mentioned in discussions of their present apparently isolationist approach towards other groups in this country of differing religions. Then, followers of the secretive Druse sect massacred an estimated 12,000 Maronites on Mount Lebanon.

The slaughter ended only after French Emperor Napoleon III dispatched an emergency force of 7,000 men to Lebanon in response to Maronite appeals for help.

The Maronites came closest to having their own state when an autonomous region was set up for them, under French patronage. Now many Lebanese Moslems believe the Phalangists would like to attempt a form of autonomy again and foresee the collapse of the Lebanese republic, which gained independence from France in 1943.

The Phalangists already exercise many of the functions of government and control a number of unofficial ports along the coast.

According to Lebanese leftists, Maronite militancy is conditioned by a sense of persecution. But according to the Maronites it is a matter of self-preservation. In the summer of 1978 many of their homes in East Beirut were wrecked in a savage bombardment by Syrian forces.

Their determination to resist Palestinian and Syrian presence in their country is a key factor behind the drive for a unified militia.

While denying that they want a separate state, the Phalangists have done little to help re-establish the authority of the central government following the civil war.

The July 7 strike against the NLP effectively scotched immediate efforts to form a new cabinet composed of the leaders of different political parties and para-military organizations because it totally upset the balance of power on the right.

"In the Christian camp, now there is one man, Bashir, and one party, the Phalangists," commented a senior European diplomat. "But who will sit down with Bashir?" he asked.

Lebanon's Maronites only have to look a little to the south to see a two-year-old Israeli-backed Lebanese experiment in autonomy.

Dubbed "Free Lebanon," the Christian enclave of rebel army Major Sa'ad Haddad is being supported by Israel in arms, money and supplies.

Palestinian terrorist chief Yasser Arafat viewed the July 7 raid as part of a Phalangist alignment with Israel to prepare a pincer movement against his men from the north and south.

Formally linked to the Vatican since 1736, the Maronite reputation as a race of stalwart fighters was first chronicled at the time of the Crusades. But now many Lebanese fear that their modern-day crusade to oust the Palestinians and Syrians from their country could lead them into new, even bloodier conflicts. (Reuter).

Brotherhood 'out to destroy Assad'

By ROBERT COCKBURN

AACHEN. — The terrorist war against the minority Alawite leadership of Syria will escalate unless the regime of President Hafez Assad crumbles or gives in to the demands of the Sunni Moslem majority.

This is the resolve of Professor Sadam Attar, the exiled leader of the extreme Moslem Brotherhood movement which has kept up a relentless campaign of assassinations of Alawites and their supporters.

While President Assad recovers from remarkably light injuries from a grenade attack, the leadership has pledged an even tougher stand against Sunni revolutionaries in an already bitter war.

Last week Assad's brother Rifaat, head of the crack internal security forces, stated in the Damascus daily "Tishrin" that he was ready to declare one hundred wars, destroy one million lives and sacrifice one million martyrs to safeguard the country.

"The government is going up a blind alley," claimed Attar in the living-room of his modest apartment in Aachen. "If it does not agree to the rights of the people of Syria then it will be destroyed. What Rifaat says is nothing but proof that the resistance of the people is stronger, so that the government can only use these violent means to continue."

Before his exile began in 1964, Attar was leader of the Brotherhood in Syria, general secretary of the Islamic Conference in Damascus and an MP. For six years he journeyed through Arab countries in the Middle East seeking refuge. At one time, as with King Hussein of Jordan, for example, refuge was on condition he abandoned his Brotherhood work.

Ten years ago Attar came to rest here to become director of the Islamic Centre. His followers claim him to represent the pure Brotherhood spirit and, to be, its natural leader.

Hafez Assad (AP wire photo)

Attar — his professor's title is one given out of respect by the faithful of his Islamic Centre — claims descent from the prophet Mohammed. His followers in Syria make up the hard core of fighters of Brotherhood resistance — *Attaliah Al-Mokatila* or the Fighting Vanguard — which concentrates its power in Aleppo, Homs and Hama, the sharpest thorns in the side of Assad's government.

"Of course the Syrian government says the Moslem Brotherhood is an extremist movement," said Attar, "but there is a real revolutionary movement today in Syria." The Brotherhood is only one of the groups that is fighting to give back freedom to the people so that they can choose the government and leaders they want.

"These are not only the aims of the Brotherhood but of all the groups that contact me. The fight of the opposition will increase every day. Most people are ready now to take to the streets to demonstrate this."

Even one year ago such talk would have sounded like wishful thinking in the face of what was known as the strongest regime in the Middle East. At that time, diplomats in Damascus were suggesting that a trimming of Alawite sails and an initiative to bring more Sunnis into the decision-making process would keep the Brotherhood, the mainly poor "street Sunni," in isolation.

Attar says the Brotherhood has gained credibility because of government purges against dissidents. As a result, even professional and merchant classes have joined the revolution. That, for Attar — and the signs of dissent he reports in the ranks of the military — mark the beginning of the end for Assad.

"This pressure against the government has been going on for a long time, and not only from Sunnis. Now quite a number of lawyers are in prison, also doctors, engineers and trade union leaders, who are Moslems and Christians speaking out for change and political freedom. I think I represent the majority of these people today.

"The government came to power by an army coup with tanks and weapons, and they are still governing the people by the same means."

The Brotherhood's record has also been bloody, and inspires a fear of its own. Serious steps to overthrow the movement were taken only after the massacre of more than 50 army cadets in Aleppo last year. Attar's justification for such violence is that fire must be met with fire.

Most of the Brotherhood's fighters are young and have acquired their training from compulsory military service in Syria. They are armed with weapons claimed to be stolen from army stores. There are thousands carrying guns and the number is increasing every day, says Attar. (LOS)

Iraq's new president projecting new image

By STEVE K. HINDY

BAGHDAD — A year after coming to power, President Saddam Hussein has tightened his grip on this oil-rich socialist state by dealing sternly with his enemies while projecting the image of a world leader who talks with the common man.

Several hundred foreign journalists and politicians were last week invited to the capital for the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the coup that brought the Arab Socialist Baath Party to power and the 22nd anniversary of the fall of the monarchy.

Significantly, Hussein's July 16, 1979 ascension to the presidency over ailing 68-year-old Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr also is being celebrated. Under Bakr, the 42-year-old Hussein was clearly the No. 2 man. His portrait hung beside Bakr's at all public events. Now there is no clear-cut No. 2. Hussein's government last August announced a coup attempt and executed 21 top officials, including five members of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Today, almost every shop and building in this ancient city on the banks of the Tigris river has a portrait or poster of the ruggedly handsome Hussein in its front window. At a popular conference held last March, diplomats noted that the photographs on both sides of the podium were of Hussein. Bakr's familiar face had vanished.

In early portraits, Hussein favoured navy-blue double-breasted suits, but since last March, government buildings and embassies abroad have added five-foot-high portraits of him wearing a *kefiyyeh* headdress in the style of his home village, Takrit, North of Baghdad.

"He is very popular and I think there is some evidence for saying a personality cult is growing here," said one Western diplomat, who declined to be identified.

Resurrecting the tradition of the Abbasid caliphs, who ruled an Islamic empire from Baghdad from the 8th to the 13th century, Hussein frequently tours low-income residential quarters unannounced, knocking at the doors of poor families for evening chats. The practice is said to have bolstered his charisma.

During last May's parliamentary elections — the first in 22 years — the state television showed Hussein meeting with voters all over the country, from the once-unruly Kurdish regions to the north to the Moslem Shia holy places in the south.

Saddam Hussein (AP wire photo)

Wearing Safari suit, checkered *kefiyyeh* and a shiny black pistol and ammunition belt around his trim figure, the president kissed babies, sipped coffee in desert tents and listened and talked with voters, men and women, young and old.

"The Long Days," a book published here last year, dramatizes the early days of the Baath party, beginning with the 1959 assassination attempt against then Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Kassem, which Hussein participated in.

A movie based on the book opened in three Baghdad cinemas last Monday, and a photo exhibit about the beginnings of the Iraqi Baath and another called "the leader and the masses" also have opened.

Diplomatic sources say that Hussein is projecting the image of a "brave new Arab leader" to the Arab and Third World with his foreign aid programmes, domestic development plans and hosting of international meetings such as the 1978 Arab summit, this year's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting and the 1982 Non-Aligned summit.

They say he has given Iraq "respectability" that it never had under Bakr, both regionally and internationally. This is enhanced by Iraq's growing importance as an oil exporter, at 3.2 million barrels a day second only to Saudi Arabia in the Mideast. Iraq earns an estimated 30 billion dollars annually from oil.

Under Bakr, Hussein's office had a telephone number on which the public could call in complaints. The practice has continued with Hussein as President, they say, and he frequently accepts petitions from citizens when he is in the field heading "popular meetings."

Hussein also is active in the bureaucracy. Last Saturday, the local press reported a speech in which Hussein lectured a group of officials on the necessity for strict enforcement of traffic laws. Diplomats say he has spoken to scientists about taking better care of their laboratory equipment.

"He's in command and there is no question about that," said a diplomat. "The first reason is the force of his personality and the second is his sheer brutality. He will not stand opposition from the Shias, the Kurds, or the Iranians or anyone."

The diplomat noted that an estimated 30,000 Iraqis of Iranian origin were summarily deported to Iran a few months ago after Iraq's dispute with the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini heated up and a man "of Iranian origin" was accused of a grenade attack on a key Iraqi official.

Iraq has accused Iran of meddling in Iraq's domestic affairs, presumably by using Khomeini's religious influence over Shia Moslems who make up roughly one half of Iraq's 12 million population. Hussein belongs to the Moslem Sunni half of the population. (AP).

Mystery deaths worry Egypt's scientists

By SHYAM BHATIA

CAIRO. — When Dr. Yehya Mashad landed a lucrative job with the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission, he was an object of envy to his colleagues. For the 46-year-old Egyptian reactor engineer was not only offered a senior consultancy in the rapidly expanding Iraqi nuclear research but his promised salary was eight times as much as he earned in his native country.

Now, after his murder in a Paris hotel, the envy has evaporated. Feelings are running high at the hush-hush Egyptian nuclear research centre in Inshas, 40 km north-east of Cairo, where Mashad was once employed and where his former colleagues have been speculating the reasons for his murder.

The two most popular theories are that he was killed either by Israeli agents, after divulging previous secrets about his research in Iraq, or by the Iraqis themselves, who feared he knew too much about Iraq's nuclear plans.

By bartering its oil in the West, Iraq has acquired critical nuclear technology, mostly from France, which experts say will enable it to become a nuclear power by 1984.

It was while negotiating another deal with the French, this time in connection with the export of a French 70-megawatt Osiris reactor to Iraq early next year, that Mashad went to Paris. He was assassinated as he was preparing to return to Baghdad.

Hotel authorities forced open the door of his room, after he failed to appear in the morning, and found him beaten to death. None of his belongings or cash had been taken, lending credence to the theory that Mashad was murdered for political reasons.

He is not the only Egyptian scientist to have died mysteriously. The first was a nuclear chemist, Dr. Samira Moussa, who was killed in a car accident in the United States in 1952. An Egyptian colleague sitting next to her in the car apparently jumped out and was never seen again.

In Czechoslovakia in 1975 Dr. Nabil Kaleeny, a nuclear engineer on a visiting fellowship, answered a telephone call at his home and left never to return. He is presumed dead and the Czech authorities say they are unable to explain his disappearance.

The suspicion is growing among Egyptian scientists that the deaths of these three colleagues is in some way connected with strategic projects upon which they were working. If so, they argue, many more are vulnerable.

At least 200 Egyptian nuclear scientists work in other Arab countries, mostly in oil-rich Iraq or Libya, whose ruler, Colonel Gaddafi, has never made any secret of his desire to acquire nuclear weapons by hook or by crook.

The Libyan government recently advertised privately for 2,000 nuclear scientists and engineers, promising fabulous salaries for whoever agreed to work at the nuclear research establishment in Tajora, near Tripoli.

Other Egyptian nuclear scientists are employed in Brazil, also rapidly approaching the nuclear take-off stage, the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

In a privately circulated memorandum in Cairo last week, some senior members of the Atomic Energy Establishment here argued for more stringent procedures when scientists apply to work abroad.

The memo stopped short of demanding a ban on such work, but suggested that departing scientists should be warned of the dangers of working on strategic nuclear projects.

The representations have brought a promise from Dr. Ibrahim Hamouda, head of the Egyptian Atomic Energy Establishment, that any nuclear scientist who wishes to return to Egypt will always find a job waiting. (LOS)

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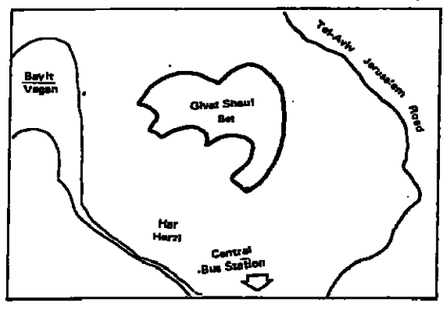

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Ans Givat Shaul Bet is a picturesque suburb of Jerusalem, nestling in the magnificent Judean mountains, less than ten minutes from the Central Bus Station and closer to the main centre of town than Bayit Vegan.

Qu. 2. *What will be the religious tone of the neighbourhood?*
Ans. Many yeshivot have already acquired land here for development, and various groups of Israeli and American orthodox Jews will join to create a unique atmosphere of religious expression.

Qu. 3. *Is it really 35-40% cheaper now in Givat Shaul Bet?*

Qu. 4. *Where should I go to buy an apartment and what is a good price?*

For answers to the last two questions and others, please join us Sunday, July 20, 1980 at 8.00 p.m. at the CHOFETZ CHAIM YESHIVA in Sanhedria Murhevet, corner Rehov Yam Suf. Take bus no. 39 or no. 2 to first stop in Sanhedria Murhevet.

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Europe lures Israel's soccer stars

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The exodus of Israel's soccer stars continues. Missing from the Israel soccer scene next season will be Vicky Peretz, who signed professionally for Strasbourg last week, and Oded Machness, who has chosen to take out an international suspension for one year prior to signing for an overseas club.

The moves follow the departures of Avi Cohen to Liverpool and Moshe Gariani to Brighton.

Also doubtful remained Rifat Turk, who left last week to train with Ipswich in England, and Danny Neuman who has still not come to terms with Jerusalem Betar.

Turk said he made his trip to England without informing his club because his relations with Tel Aviv Hapoel had soured. He was not having trials with any English club but was invited to train with Ipswich, the highly rated first division club which visited Israel earlier this year and against whom Turk played. It is highly unlikely that Ipswich would offer Turk a trial as it already has two Dutch players on its books.

Tel Aviv Hapoel is adamant that it would not grant Turk a transfer. But, unless the differences between the club and Turk, who captained the team last season, are resolved the player could choose suspension. If a player leaves a club without its permission he is suspended from all football for one year, after which he is free to sign for a club overseas.

Tel Aviv Maccabi will not stand in the way of Peretz, if transfer fee terms can be agreed with the French first division club. Tel Aviv Maccabi is reported to be asking $100,000 for 27-year-old Peretz. Giora Spiegel, a former Tel Aviv Maccabi player, had a successful spell for Strasbourg, before returning here two seasons ago.

Husband-wife team win Caesarea tournament

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — The husband and wife team of Harry and Rose Brodie of Kfar Shmaryahu won the better-ball pairs golf tournament, outplaying 50 golfers with a score of 46 points.

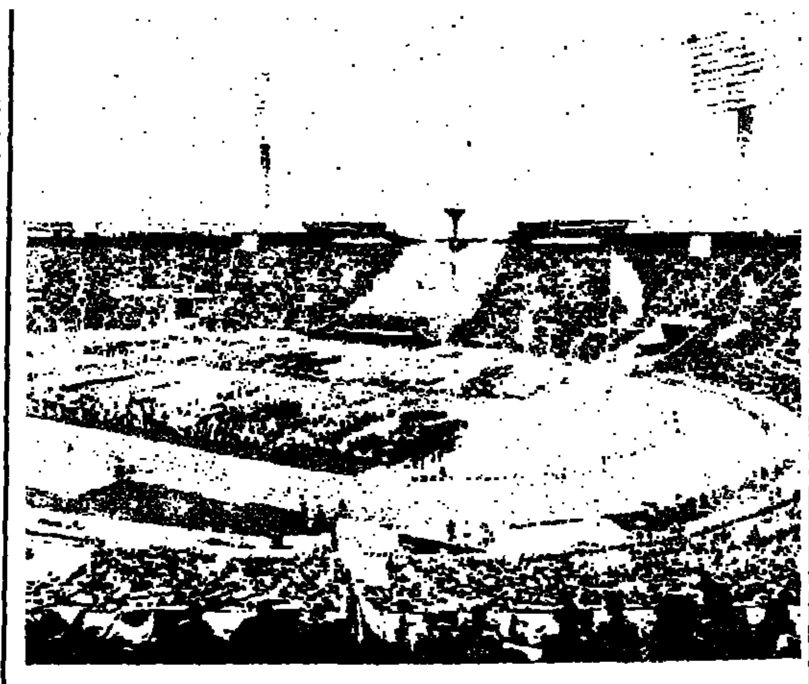
Chuck Shaikowitz of Haifa and Morty Friedman of Netanya were second best with 45 points.

The teams-of-four medal event yesterday was won by Kay Robbins, Sidney Haskell and Elias Hasson, all of Givatayim, and Philip Miller of Rishon Lezion, with 59 strokes. A stroke behind were Gerald Berkow, Bob Sachs and Basil Herman, all of Haifa and Charles Kosovsky of Tel Aviv.

W. Indies cricketers defeat Yorkshire team

LONDON (AP). — Faoud Bacchus hit a faultless unbeaten 164 as West Indies cricketers flayed the Yorkshire attack before declaring at 342 for 3 at Headingley yesterday.

At close of play Yorkshire had scored 15 without loss.



The stadium is full, despite the holes left on the field by the absence of dozens of nations, for the opening ceremony of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. (UPI telephoto)

Coffman wins decathalon at Liberty Bell anti-Olympics

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Bob Coffman, 1979 champion decathlete and 1980 U.S. Olympic trials winner, finished third in the final 1,500-metre event, but held on to win the decathlon by 49 points at the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic Thursday on Franklin Field.

Guido Kratschmer, the West German who has a world record pending in the decathlon, pulled out after the second event on Thursday when he failed to place in the discus. He fouled on all three of his throws.

The thermometer reached the low 30s in the two-day international competition at the Liberty Bell, one of the meets arranged for countries boycotting the Moscow Olympics.

A total of 29 countries and some 500 athletes were entered.

Overall, Coffman finished with 8,058 points and Pallee 8,009. Weng Kangqiang of China took third place with 7,015. Jens Schulze of West Germany was fourth with 6,904, and Zhu Qilin of China was fifth with 6,523.

Israel participated in the Liberty Bell, but only Esther Roth placed in any of the events. She came in third in the 100 metre hurdles, with a time of 13.20, behind Americans Stephanie Hightower, with a time of 13.08, and Benita Fitzgerald, 13.17.

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. Mexico: Exhibition of Mexican Folk Art. Buky Schwartz: Videoconstructions. Animals at the Israel Museum. Ladejinsky Collection of Asian Art. Maremont Collection of Pre-Columbian Art. Dan Berley Photograph Collection. New Additions to Department of Prints and Drawings. Trends in Geometric Abstraction after Cubism. Hebrew Script and Inscriptions. Jewelry and Figurines from Burials: The Natufian Culture. Rockefeller Museum: Function and Design in the Talmudic Period.

Israel Museum: Open 10-5. At 11 and 3.30: "Dr. Doolittle", film. From 3 to 5: A clown will play with the children.

Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 11; Tues. 4.30.

Shrine of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10-5; Tues. 10-10; Fri., Sat. 10-2.

Rockefeller Museum: Sun.-Thur. 10-5; Fri., Sat. 10-2.

Old City Art Guide

The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Jewish Quarter. Open 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. (closed Shabbat hours). Ceramic arts, sculptures, reliefs, artistic functional pottery, serigraphs.

CONDUCTED TOURS

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3. Hadassah Synagogue-Chagall Windows: Open to public from 1.30-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27
4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. No charge. Tel. 02-818111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Bus 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 882819.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu-Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Stalactite Cave. Details/reservations: 02-635261.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822. 7.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions Contemporary British Drawings. Weegee — Naked City. Photographs by Arthur Fellig. Edvard Munch, 100 prints. "News 2" — Abram Raphael, sculpture; Uri Katzenstein, environmental Work. El Lissitzky, 11 illustrations from Had Gadya. New selection from the Israeli collection. European and American art collections. Prints and drawings from the collection. Visiting hours: Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (permanent exhibitions 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-11 p.m. Closed Fri. except box office — open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Helena Rubinstein Library: Sun., Mon., Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue., Thur. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-8 p.m. Graphics Study Room: Mon., Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tues. 5-8 p.m.

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ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 775131; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.

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What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

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The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Ma Pitom 9.25 Cartoon 9.45 English 5-6; Rent a Song 10.00 Lost Islands 10.25 The Great Tragedy 16.00 Solo: the guitar 16.20 Road safety 16.30 Writers Corner — a meeting with Israel Lerman
17.00 Popular Science
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES
17.30 The World of Walt Disney
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Lassie
19.00 News and Weekly magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Open House — family magazine
20.30 The Muppet Show — with guest star Christopher Reeve
20.55 "Stop" — weekly road safety documentary
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Second Look — news background and anlysis
22.05 The Voyage of Charles Darwin (last episode, in colour)
23.00 Soap
23.25 Moscow 80 — Olympic games roundup (in colour)
23.55 Almost Midnight.
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons, 18.30 French Hour 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 The Ropers 21.10 To be announced 22.00 News in English 22.15 Charlie's Angels.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Schmelzer: Sonata a Tre; Bach: Aria from Cantata No.11 (Janet Baker); Paganini: Rossini-Variations (Tortelier); Chopin: Ballade No.4 (Ashkenazy); Milhaud: Suite Provencale (Charles Munch)
8.05 (stereo): Tchaikovsky: Piano Trio (Yuval Trio); Vivaldi: Stabat Mater; Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No.2, op.63 (Kyung Wha Chung); Walton: Suite
10.05 An hour with flutist James Galway — works by Faure, Mauret, Villa-Lobos, Kreisler, Mozart, Rodrigo and Debussy
11.00 Education for All
11.30 Sephardi songs
12.05 (stereo): Composer of the Week — Jean-Philippe Rameau — 3 Cantatas: The Faithful Shepherd, Orpheus; Thetis
13.00 (stereo): Chopin: Polonaise; Schumann: Fantasiestueck, for Cello and Piano; Brahms: Hungarian Dances; Milhaud: Le boeuf sur le toit
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Speaker's podium
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Sunday Concert — Handel: Dixit Dominus; Vaughan Williams: Dona Nobis Pacem
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): The Israeli Quartet — Bach: Art of the Fugue, part 2; Zeev Steinberg: String Quartet No.2; Jaime Laredo, violin; Sharon Robinson, cello; Kodaly: Duo op.7; Bach: Partita No.3, for Violin Solo; Bloch: Suite No.1, for Cello Solo; Ravel: Duo
00.10 (stereo): Music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning programme
12.05 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers
12.35 Sports magazine
13.05 Midday — news magazine, music
14.10 Anything Goes — music, chat
16.10 Direct Line — press conference
17.10 Court House — trial dramatisation
18.10 Religion magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Lamentations.
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Nostalgic Songs
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
22.05 Literary magazine
23.05 Third Bell — magazine on entertainment and the arts

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yoram Dinstein lectures on Law.
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic
8.05 IDF Morning newsreel
9.05 Morning Sounds
11.05 Israeli Summer
12.45 Quarter to One — current affairs
14.05 Two Hours — Music, art, cinema and theatre reviews; interviews, anecdotes and music
16.05 Matinee with Orly Yaniv
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Sports magazine
19.05 Golden Oldies
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Press Conference (repeat)
23.05 Jazz Hour
00.05 Night Birds

Broadcasts in English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9
Eden: Trinity and Bambino; Edison: Morning Star; Habirah: Shlagger; Kfir: Bambi 4, 6.30, 8.30; Mitchell: The Sting 6.30, 9; Orgil: Rough Treatment; Orion: The Empire Strikes Back 4, 6.45, 9; Orna: King for a Day; Ron: Can't Stop the Music; Semadar: What's Up Doc 7, 9.15; Binyenei Ha'ooma: The Wiz 6.30, 9; Cinema 1: Romeo and Juliet 6.45, 9.15; Wonderful Trouble 10.30 a.m.; Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 3.30; Israel Museum: Dr. Doolittle 11, 3.30

TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: King for a Day; Ben-Yehuda: Shlagger; Chen: The Choirboys 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: Arabian Adventure; Cinema Two: Norma Rae; Dekel: Kramer Vs. Kramer 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: The Sting 9.30; Tarzan in New York 7.15; Esther: I am for the Hippopotamus; Gat: 101 Dalmatians 11, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; Gordon: Which Way to the Front; Hod: The Wanderers; Limor: Play it Again Sam; Maxim: Big Wednesday 7.15, 9.30; Mograbi: Can't Stop the Music 4.30, 7, 9.30; Ophir: Morning Star 11, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Orly: The Black Stallion 4.30, 7, 9.30; Paris: An American Friend 10, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Promise in the Dark; Ramat Aviv: Papillon 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaf: Manhattan 5, 7.30, 9.30; Studio: All That Jazz 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tchelet: The Wiz; Tel Aviv: The Empire Strikes Back 4, 6, 8.15, 10.15; Tel Aviv Museum: Prova D'orchestra; 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 On the Way to Glory 11 a.m.; Zafon: Tess 6, 9

HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: I am for the Hippopotamus; Armon: The Choirboys 6.45, 9; Atzmon: Kramer vs. Kramer; Chen: Oliver's Story 5, 7, 9.15; Galor: Every Which Way But Loose 10, 2, 7; Shadow of the Dragon 12, 4, 9; Miron: I am Already a Woman, 6 nonstop; Moriah: Rocky Horror Picture Show; 6.45, 9; Orah: King for a Day; Ordan: Shlagger; Orion: Chaleurs 6 nonstop; Orly: 101 Dalmatians 4, 6.30; Electric Horseman 9; Peer: Manhattan; Ron: Wrong Number; Shavit: What's Up Doc

RAMAT GAN
Armon: 101 Dalmatians 4, 6.30, 8.30; Lily: The Tin Drum 6.45, 9.30; Oasis: The Choirboys 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ordea: You've Been Had You Turkey 7.15, 9.30; Rama: Hair 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Breaking Away 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Hair 7.30, 9.30; Tiferet: Breaking Away 7.15, 9.30

HOLON
Migdal: Kramer vs. Kramer 7.15, 9.30

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: King for a Day 7.30, 9.30

NETANYA
Esther: King for a Day 4.30, 7, 9.15

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Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

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Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 885555	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

"Eran" - Mental Health First Aid. Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya [illegible]

Rape Crisis [illegible] call 03-44134[illegible]

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.) Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics, surgery, orthopaedics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery)
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics)
Haifa: Rambam
Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynaecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

SUNSET- SUNRISE

Sunset 18.46; Sunrise tomorrow 04.47

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

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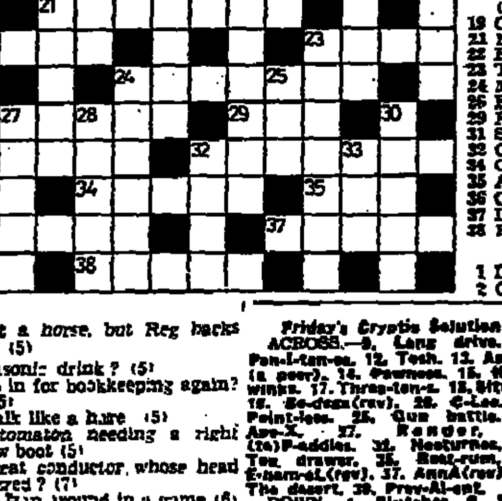
([illegible]PED MESSAGE)
[illegible]-624544
[illegible]-614656

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Fire at a duck amid flying missiles (5)
8 On which Tom is out to enjoy himself (5)
10 Not the part of Guinevere? (5)
11 It has its holidaymaking side (3)
12 She goes West, somewhere in Arabia (5)
13 Tried to change a place (7)
15 Climbing gear? (3-2)
18 It has its heavenly spots (3)
19 Get out of harness and go to bed (6)
21 Venomous agitator! (7)
22 Spread hay round the ring with a cry (4)
23 Garden creature? (4)
24 It's h's job to make an impression (7)
26 Jobs for many a horse-breaker? (6)
29 Letter on a shirt? (3)
31 Establishment with a house phone (5)
32 Master disturbed by much treachery (7)
34 Like a planetory system (5)
35 Was sure to be caught (3)
36 A greatly exclamatory man (5)
37 Name of the returning wanderer (5)
38 She's more than a friend (5)

DOWN

1 He gives very little away (5)
2 It comes to one's ears that there's fodder about! (7)
4 From an owlish motorist? (4)
5 Orange animal? (6)
6 Doctrine concerning a tent out East (5)
7 It has a stiffening effect on the leg! (5)
9 Occupied for some little time (3)
12 Fred's seasons? (7)
14 Absent with a cut mouth (3)
16 Not a horse, but Reg backs it! (5)
17 Masonic drink? (5)
19 Go in for bookkeeping again? (2-5)
20 Walk like a hare (5)
21 Automaton needing a right new boot (5)
23 Great conductor, whose head buzzed? (7)
24 To leap around in a game (6)
25 A rosy drink? (3)
27 Spirit of a Dutch artist? (5)
28 Remains, in part, purest speculation (5)
30 Wine for me and the medical man (5)
32 End of a story, we're told (4)
33 Half a hamper of food (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Brushed (5)
8 Thong (5)
10 Great Artery (5)
11 Tear (3)
12 Hard stone (5)
13 Eel-like fish (7)
15 Lukewarm (5)
18 Head of wheat (3)
19 Cure (6)
21 Not tested (7)
22 Fail to hit (4)
23 Tale (4)
24 Moral (7)
26 Filches (6)
29 Rule (3)
31 Steed (5)
32 Coins (7)
34 Overgrown (5)
35 Anger (3)
36 Coarse (5)
37 Leg joint (5)
38 Follow (5)

DOWN

1 Dry grass (5)
2 Occurs (7)
4 Cunning (4)
5 Breathed hard (6)
6 Superstitious symbol (5)
7 Sedate (5)
9 Edge (3)
12 Rabbit-hunting animals (7)
14 Rodent (3)
16 Concerning punishment (5)
17 Fading away (5)
19 Abused (7)
20 Shatter (5)
21 Doorman (5)
22 Gaping (7)
24 Football team (6)
25 Is able (3)
27 Sightseeing trip (5)
28 Actor's remark (5)
30 Touches (5)
32 South American country (4)
33 Annoy (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—5, Long drive. 10, Pen-l-tan-ce. 12, Tech. 13, Assear (a peer). 14, Pawnees. 15, Head-winks. 17, Three-ten-s. 18, Situate. 19, Se-dan(rev). 20, C-Lee. 22, Point-less. 25, Gun battle. 28, Ape-X. 27, Render. 29, (Ta)P-addles. 32, Nocturnes. 34, Tea drawer. 35, Boat-rum. 36, E-man-eL(rev). 37, AnnA(rev). 38, The desert. 39, Prev-Al-ent.

DOWN.—1, Glutahee. 2, In a short time. 3, Dis-name-s. 4, S-even-S. 5, Spirited. 6, Snapdragon. 7, St-ew-ean. 8, Ceases to be. 11, Nil-E-es. 16, Wra-i-th. 19, Bus(rev). 21, Little wonder. 22, War-der. 23, Plain t-Ruth. 24, Even number. 25, Ga(the)r. 28, Deserts(rev). 29, Powdered. 30, S-ER-V-ants. 31, Garr-l-ed. 33, Gas-(1)t-s. 34, Tram-P-s.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—5, Confidence. [illegible] Neighbour. 12, Uses. 13, [illegible] 14, Pit-stop. 15, [illegible] Imitators. 18, [illegible] Tennis. 20, Apes. 22, [illegible] 25, Daydreams. 28, [illegible] Astray. 29, Shatter. [illegible] 34, Deposited. 36, [illegible] Unfold. 37, Come. 38, [illegible] 39, Centipede.

DOWN.—1, [illegible] Newest. 3, [illegible] 5, Invasion. 6, [illegible] Chateau. 8, [illegible] 16, Slip-up. 19, [illegible] tioner. 23, [illegible] tion. 24, [illegible] 26, Resounds. [illegible] Reddened. 31, [illegible] 34, Defect.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

,600 athletes vie n 21 Olympic events

OSCOW (Reuter). — The battle r Olympic honours begins today the Moscow summer games with 600 athletes from 81 countries termined to prove that the edals will be won in worthy com- titition.

The U.S.-led boycott has stripped e glamour from several of the 21 orts. But others will go ahead th little loss.

The yachting, equestrian and ockey tournaments have been orst hit and the absence of power- U.S. squads takes much of the rength from men's athletics, sketball and boxing.

But a feast of world-class sport is omised during the 15 days of com- titition. Most Olympic records ould be broken, while the usual st of world marks is promised.

At the Montreal Olympics four ars ago, the Soviet Union headed e medals table, with 47 golds, 43 lver and 35 bronze. East Germany oved into second place for the rst time, with 40 golds compared ith 34 for the U.S.

Two more non-participants here, est Germany, with 18, and Japan, ith nine, were far behind.

The showpiece athletics rogramme which begins on Thurs- ay could provide some of the most ectacular clashes of the games.

None is awaited with greater agerness than the meeting etween the world's top two middle- stance runners, British pair Steve vett and Sebastian Coe, in the 800 d 1,500 metres.

In the longer races, Ethiopia's iruts Yifter, the winner over 5,000 d 10,000 metres at the last two orld Cups, will be aiming to prove e could have achieved a similar ouble at the 1976 Olympics — but r the boycott of Montreal by the lack African teams.

The greatest of all Olympic dis- nce runners, Lasse Viren of nland who won the 5,000 and 10,- 00 metres in 1972 and 1976, will run e 10,000 and then choose between e 5,000 and the marathon, which ill be decided simultaneously.

The most spectacular of the en's field events could be the pole ault in which a world record eems almost guaranteed from the rilliant French trio Philippe ouvon, Thierry Vigneron and ean-Michel Bellot. Only Poland's ladyslaw Kozakiewicz seems apable of pushing one of them out f the medals.

The women's track programme ill be an East European benefit ith the super-fit East Germans in- itably setting the pace.

But the East Germans will have a ard time in the 800 and 1,500 etres against 1976 double Olympic champion Tatiana Kazankina and another Russian, Nadyezhda Olizarenko, the joint world record-holder over two laps.

The women's high jump will bring together defending champion Rosi Ackermann of East Germany and Italian world record-holder Sara Simeoni in what could be a repeat of their dramatic battle in Montreal four years ago.

The Moscow boycott is unlikely to make much of a dent in the women's athletics programme. But it will be a different story in some of the men's events.

The winners of the 110 and 400 metres hurdles will know that their gold medals are cheap. Only President Jimmy Carter's efforts prevented almost certain victories for Americans Renaldo Nehemiah and Ed Moses, the best hurdlers the world has seen.

After the disappointment of the Montreal withdrawal, most of Africa's talented distance runners will be back in action. But the greatest of them all, multi-world record-holder Henry Rono of Kenya is a boycott victim for the second time in successive Olympics.

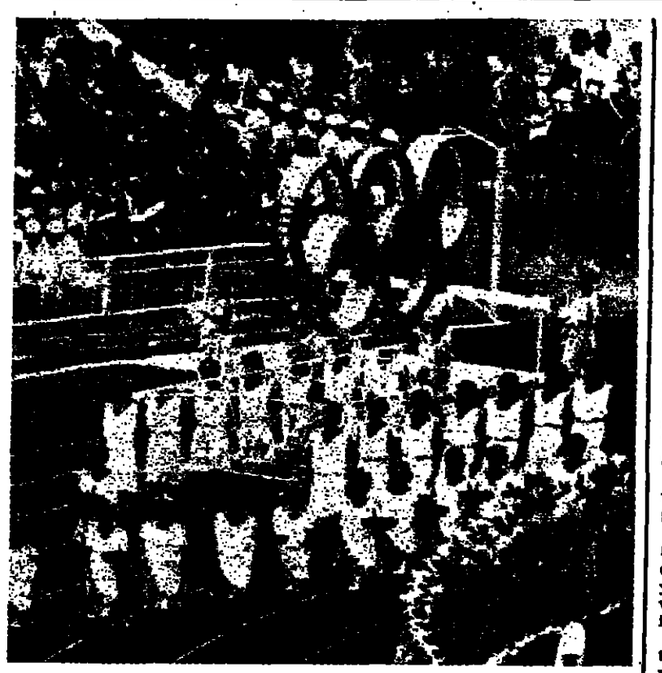
The Americans will be sorely missed by swimming enthusiasts. But products of their university scholarship system will battle East German and Soviet competitors for medal honours.

The U.S. won 12 of 13 men's titles at Montreal. But their domination has been reduced since then, as Soviet swimmers head world rankings in four events. Sweden's California-trained Per Arvidsson is world record holder in the 100 metres butterfly.

Arvidsson, Pelle Holmertz, his fellow Swede at the University of California, and Brazil's Djan Madruga, now at Indiana University, could win half a dozen golds. The Russians will be challenged by Britain's Duncan Goodhew in the breaststroke, but otherwise the Soviet team looks very strong.

The East German women have incredible depth again, with freestylers Caren Metschuk, Barbara Krause and Petra Schneider, and backstrokers Rica Reinisch and Birgit Treiber all likely gold winners. The Soviet and East German girls dominate world ranks in the breaststroke.

Veteran Vasily Alexeev, winner of eight world and Olympic titles, is back in action at the weightlifting hall, where his Soviet teammates and the Bulgarians should consolidate their world domination.



The Olympic rings are carried into Lenin Stadium in the opening ceremony of the 1980 Olympic games. (UPI telephoto)

Israel teams lose in Intertoto soccer

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Netanya Maccabi yesterday lost 3-2 to Copenhagen F.C. to suffer its first defeat in the European Intertoto soccer competition. At halftime the teams were level at 1-1.

Tel Aviv Maccabi also went down to defeat yesterday, losing 5-1 to Antwerp.

Despite its loss, Netanya Maccabi remains in first place in the multi-nation competition.

Netanya's David Lavie twice equalized Copenhagen goals.

In the 32nd minute Obek gave the Danes the lead. Four minutes later Lavie levelled. In the 60th minute Andersen again gave the home team the lead, but within one minute Lavie kept Netanya's hopes alive.

Obek clinched the 3-2 result with a 68th-minute goal.

Netanya Maccabi next plays Royal Antwerp in Belgium.

Glickstein upset by unseeded Swede

TEL AVIV. — Israel's top tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, lost to unseeded Swede Sen Johansson in the quarter-finals of the Swedish Open last week. Glickstein lost 6-7, 4-6.

Israel's Galea Cup team, for players up to 19 years old, lost 5-0 to Belgium, in Spain. Tommy Frischer and Shahar Perkiss lost their singles games and Frischer and Eilon Sinai lost in the doubles.

Canada W. wins first lacrosse Nations Cup

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP). — Canada West won the first World Box lacrosse championship on Thursday night, defeating North American Native Warriors 16-11 in a clean, fast-paced game before 8,000 fans at Pacific Coliseum.

Dan Wilson, the tournament's most valuable player, led Canada West to the Nations Cup with a dazzling three-goal, four-assist display. Canada West, represented by Coquitlam Adanacs of the Western Lacrosse Association, was undefeated in four games during the round-robin portion of the tournament.

Wilson had nine goals and 14 assists in round-robin play.

Watson leads British Open golf tourney

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP). — Tom Watson came from three strokes off the pace with a spectacular 7-under-par 64 and moved into a commanding 4-stroke lead yesterday in the third round of the 109th British Open golf championship.

Watson, two shots behind fellow American Lee Trevino when they made the turn on the rain-softened links of Muirfield, played the back nine in 5-under-par 30 and put together a 54-hole total of 202, 11 shots under par.

Trevino, who won this title in 1972 the last time it was played here, simply couldn't keep pace.

He bogeyed the last three holes for a 71 that left him in a tie for second with skinny Ken Brown, a 23-year-old British Ryder Cup player who has won only one tournament in his life. Brown shot a 68.

It was another two strokes back to American Ben Crenshaw, a runner-up in each of the last two British Opens. Crenshaw had a 68, including a bogey on the final hole, for a 208.

No one else was within eight shots of Watson, a 5-time winner in the U.S. this season and gunning for a third British Open crown.

Hubert Green, one of the earliest starters, came from well back with a 64 and was tied at 210 with another American, Andy Bean, who shot 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the U.S. Open a month ago and had such high hopes of adding this title to his record collection, all but took himself out of it with the shoddy putting that marked his play most of the year.

He three-putted for bogey on the third and fourth holes, missed two other short ones and had a 71 that left him at 211, 9 strokes back of the hottest hand in golf.

Hapoel votes to freeze basketball relegation

Hapoel voted by 33 to 8 to freeze promotion and relegation for the next two basketball seasons, aiming to cut payments to imported foreign players and coaches and to give a greater chance to Israeli youth to gain their places on the league teams.

The Hapoel decision is understood to be acceptable to both Maccabi and Elitzur, the other two sports movements influential in basketball.

Baseball Roundup

KC routs Yankees

NEW YORK (AP). — George Brett and Hal McRae drove in four runs each while the Kansas City Royals backed Larry Gura's three-hit pitching with a 21-hit attack on Friday night, powering to a 13-1 rout of the New York Yankees in a meeting of American league division leaders.

Gura lost a no-hitter with two out in the sixth when Bob Watson lashed a two-out single. Ninth-inning singles by Eric Soderholm and Graig Nettles produced the other New York hits as the Royals recorded their fifth triumph in seven meetings with the Yankees this season.

The Yankees had had better luck earlier when Bob Watson highlighted New York's seven-run fourth inning with a bases-loaded triple as the Yankees routed Minnesota 11-1 on Wednesday.

In other American League games on Friday, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in 10 innings, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 8-7 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

In National League contests, the Montreal Expos topped the Houston Astros 5-4 in 11 innings, the San Francisco Giants bested the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7, the Philadelphia Phillies ripped the Atlanta Braves 7-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates tripped the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4, the Cincinnati Reds swept the New York Mets 5-3 and 8-3, and the San Diego Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Dave Stapleton homered into Fenway Park's left-field screen with one out in the 10th inning to lift Boston over Minnesota and give Mike Torrez his fifth victory in 15 decisions this season.

Friday's game was first-place Montreals's second close shave of the week. On Wednesday, Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter had driven in two runs apiece as Montreal withstood Cincinnati's home-run barrage and beat the Reds 8-4 to remain one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCt.	GB
Montreal	48	37	.565	—
Pittsburgh	49	39	.557	½
Philadelphia	47	38	.553	1
New York	43	45	.489	6½
St. Louis	39	50	.438	11
Chicago	35	50	.412	13
West				
Los Angeles	50	39	.562	—
Houston	49	39	.557	½
Cincinnati	46	44	.511	4½
San Francisco	44	46	.489	6½
Atlanta	39	48	.448	10
San Diego	38	52	.420	12½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCt.	GB
New York	57	30	.655	—
Milwaukee	49	38	.557	8½
Baltimore	48	39	.552	9
Detroit	45	38	.542	10
Boston	46	41	.529	11
Cleveland	41	44	.482	15
Toronto	36	49	.424	20
West				
Kansas City	54	35	.607	—
Texas	42	46	.477	11½
Oakland	42	48	.467	12½
Chicago	40	48	.455	13½
Minnesota	40	48	.455	13½
Seattle	37	51	.420	16½
California	33	54	.379	20

Tour de France bicycle finale today

FONTENAY-SOUS-BOIS, France. — Sean Kelly of Ireland led a sprint to the finish yesterday to win the 21st leg of the Tour de France bicycle race, a 208-kilometre dash from Auxerre to this eastern Paris suburb.

Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands retained the yellow jersey as overall leader in the gruelling 22-day race.

On Friday, Zoetemelk won the 20th stage of the race, stretching his overall lead to more than six minutes and virtually guaranteeing himself final victory when the cycling epic ends in Paris today.

The 34-year-old Zoetemelk, five times runner-up in this event but never a winner, said after a commanding win in the 34.5 km. individual time trial: "Barring accidents I think I should win now." (AP, Reuter)

Teenage yachtsmen leave for Australia

TEL AVIV. — Three pairs of teenage yachtsmen leave this week for the world championships in Austria for the 420-class boats competitions.

Twins Adir and Eldar Ezra, who last year took second place in Italy in the events, failed to make the Israel team this year.

The yachtsmen on this year's team are Gil Yakimoss and Keren Idelman of Tel Aviv Hapoel, brothers Ram and Dan Tortan of Tel Aviv Hapoel and Oren Mayorchik and Eitan Tashtash of Bat Yam Zevulun.

12 new events in 84 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP). — The International Olympic Committee has approved 12 new events to be added to the programme for the 1984 Games at Los Angeles.

Although the IOC spent all of Thursday morning discussing the enlargement of the Games, nobody could estimate how many extra athletes will be involved.

Arpad Csanadi of Hungary, chairman of the IOC's programme commission, told a news conference: "I really have not had time to work out numbers. I would have to sit down and go through the proposals sport by sport."

The additional events are in track and field, swimming, cycling, yachting, shooting and gymnastics.

At the same time, Los Angeles will lose an event. The Open Class in judo is abolished, Csanadi said, because "this gave some competitors the chance to try a second time, and we felt it was not justified."

The IOC rejected table tennis, which Csanadi's commission had recommended be added to the Olympics in 1988.

Other events to be added to the 1984 programme:

Track and field — women's 3,000 metres, women's 400 m. hurdles.

Swimming — men's 200 m. medley, women's 200 m. medley, men's 4 x 100 m. relay, women's duet in synchronized swimming.

Cycling — women's road race (50 or 70 kms, to be decided by the International Cycling Federation).

Yachting — sailboard.

Shooting — women's air rifle, women's standard small bore rifle, women's air pistol (at previous Olympics women competed along with men in these events).

Gymnastics — combined event in rhythmic gymnastics for women.

The IOC again postponed a decision on admitting tennis to the Olympics.

The committee kept the door open on a proposal to allow the host city to stage two demonstration sports of its choice. Csanadi said his commission will study the subject further.

If two demonstration sports are allowed, tennis could be the other.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.

Foreign Currency Rates for 18.7.80

Country	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
U.S.A.	Dollar	1	51.4269	51.8131	51.1000	52.1400
Great Britain	Sterling	1	122.0823	122.9991	121.3100	123.7800
Germany	Mark	1	29.5048	29.7263	29.3200	29.9100
France	Franc	1	12.6948	12.7901	12.5900	12.8700
Holland	Gulden	1	26.9686	27.1913	26.8200	27.3600
Switzerland	Franc	1	32.0018	32.2421	31.8000	32.4500
Sweden	Krona	1	12.4868	12.5805	12.2500	12.6600
Norway	Krone	1	10.6805	10.7607	10.4700	10.8000
Denmark	Krone	1	9.5252	9.5967	9.3400	9.6600
Finland	Mark	1	14.2773	14.3845	14.0000	14.4800
Canada	Dollar	1	44.6694	45.0048	44.0300	45.2900
Australia	Dollar	1	59.6037	60.0513	57.0900	60.9700
South Africa	Rand	1	67.3682	67.8751	53.0800	71.1700
Belgium	Franc	10	18.4061	18.5444	17.9200	18.6600
Austria	Schilling	10	41.5486	41.8607	41.2800	42.1200
Italy	Lire	1000	62.0348	62.5007	54.8000	62.9000
Japan	Yen	1000	234.3979	236.1581	232.9100	237.6500

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 18.7.80

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	191.3682	192.8053
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	264.5199	266.5062

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 20.7.80

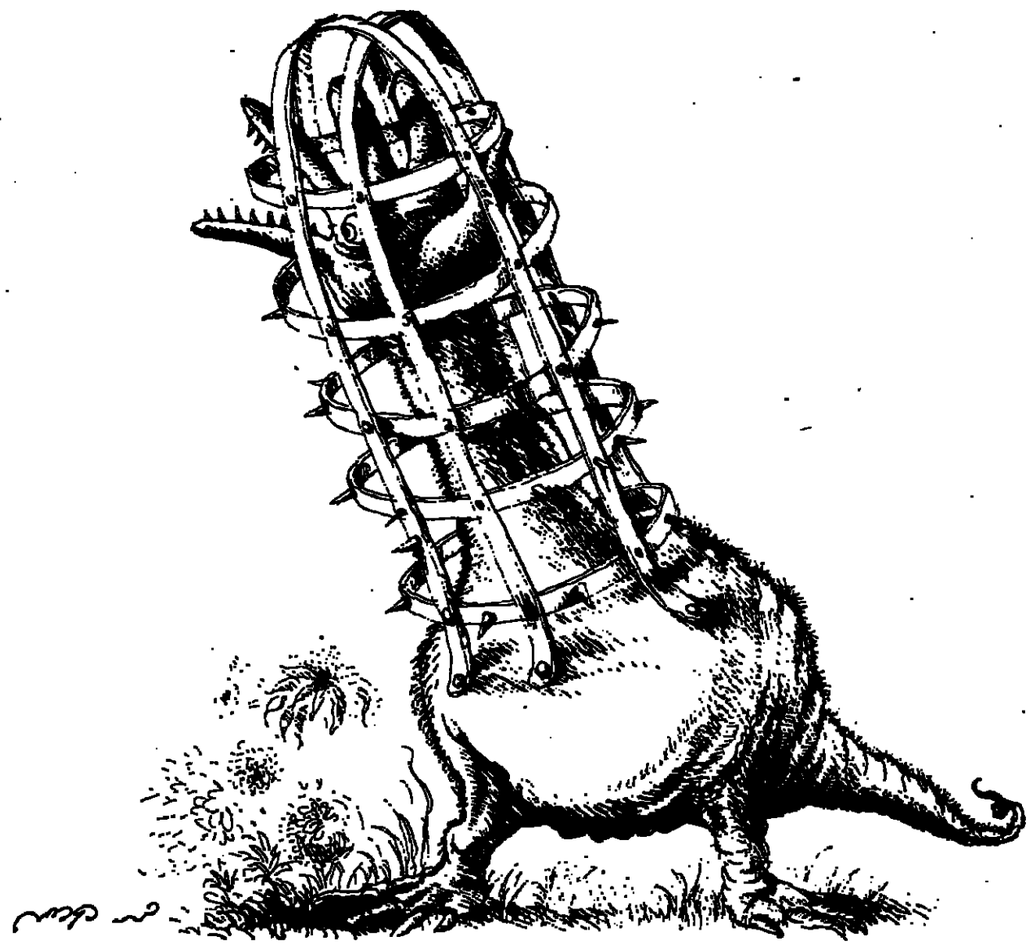
		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
		period — no. of months					
U.S.A.	Dollar	8⅞	9½	9½	7½	8¼	8½
Great Britain	Sterling	15¼	14¼	13½	14½	13½	21½
Germany	Mark	9	8⅞	8½	7⅞	7¼	7
Holland	Gulden	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	8⅝	9	8⅞
Canada	Dollar	10⅞	10½	10½	9½	9½	9⅝
France	Franc	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅞
Switzerland	Franc	5	5½	5	3⅝	4⅜	3⅝
"Dollar Paz"		8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
"Euro Paz"		11⅛	10⅞	10½	9⅞	9⅝	9

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.

YADNETZAH ZIFANI

What is this! It's a THORNY ETERNALHAND

A protected animal. The Thorny Eternalhand is protected against injury to the palm of its paws. This palm, the central limb of its body, is enveloped by a thorny armoured cage which protects it from harm.



There Is No Such Animal!

And you most certainly are no "such animal". You have not natural protection against injuries to the palm of your hand. Correct - you are insured, but insurance can only restore your money to you. No insurance in the world can compensate you for anguish, pain and frustration. This is why Hassneh is not content with the mere sale of insurance, but concerns itself with applying safety regulations and sophisticated safeguards in places of employment. There is a Safety Engineering department in Hassneh, whose business is to safeguard workers, firms, flats and the people who live in them against accidents, fires, break-ins and other hazards. Money is no compensation for pain -

Wear safety gloves at work.

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Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Av 7, 5740 • Ramadhan 8, 1400

Women's real problems

THE ATTEMPT to monopolize the UN Conference for Women in Copenhagen by a PLO delegation led by veteran hijacker Leila Khaled should have come as no surprise. The decade of women was ushered in in the same year which marked the *venomous appearance of Miss Khaled's gun-toting* boss before the peace-keeping organization's General Assembly.

The intervening five years have witnessed a wholesale surrender on the part of the dwindling number of civilized states in the world to the onslaught of those who would exploit such international venues for the dissemination of their message of hate and murder.

The issue was perhaps best highlighted when in retort to the offer by Israel's Shulamit Aloni to meet with her as woman to woman, Leila Khaled replied: "I'll talk to her only through a gun."

She knows of what she speaks. *For she is a true representative* of an organization and a cause which do not shrink at the smashing of baby girls' skulls and the murdering and maiming of hundreds of women and children, Jewish and Arab alike. The prevention of such horror acts should have been at least one of the items on the agenda of this conference which abased itself in inviting the Khaleds and their ilk.

It stands reiterating that just as the democratic world has learned that there is no sense in the convening of Helsinki conferences to discuss the dissemination of civil rights with the *Soviets, so there is no sense in convening conferences on the advancement of the rights of women with the participation of the* self-declared enemies of those rights.

Women, and men, concerned with the advancement of the cause of women's rights throughout the world, and in this region, should be aware of the ludicrousness of choosing the Palestinian issue as a stick with which to beat Israel.

Without in the least seeking to argue for the perpetuation of Israel occupation of the territories, the truth remains that so-called Israel "oppression" in those territories has been directly *responsible for the fact that scores of thousands of* Palestinian *Arab babies who would have died* an early death, as do babies throughout the Arab world, are today alive and healthy and the joy of their "oppressed" mothers. Many of those Palestinian mothers have had new vistas opened for them as a result of the contact with modern Israel, and Israel was even so "misguided" as to introduce to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip a democratic electoral law granting the franchise to women for the first time in this region.

One would have hoped that a conference of women, who throughout the world bear the brunt of dealing with the real problems of life, would insist on dealing with the real problems confronting women, rather than succumbing to barefaced attempts to hijack the conference for the purposes of fomenting hate and war.

One such problem that should certainly occupy the attention of the conference in its remaining days is the reactionary wave of fundamentalistic Islam now sweeping this region in the wake of Khomeini, which is threatening to wipe out whatever progress has been made in the advancement of women's rights.

Dutch integrity

EUROPEAN POLITICAL leaders have been a source of vexation for Israel, of late, in their positions on the question of the fate of Jerusalem.

It is on such a gloomy background that the action of the Dutch Foreign Minister, in politely but firmly rejecting Arab demands that he move his country's embassy — the only European legation to be maintained in Jerusalem — out of Israel's capital, merits warm commendation.

To be sure, Mr. van der Klaauw also took the opportunity to reiterate his government's opposition to Prime Minister Begin's plans to move his office just across the old Green Line into one of the newer sections of East Jerusalem.

Whatever reservations Israel may have in regard to the Dutch position on that question, it will remain a difference between friends — the Dutch have consistently recognized de facto the fact that Jerusalem is Israel's capital — where its embassy must conduct most of its business. *This is a far cry from the basic unacceptability of the position of the other Europeans* as well as the U.S., *who have been just as persistent* in refusing to recognize that fact.

The Likud's next 300 days

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL describes the kaleidoscopic changes inside the coalition parties as the election campaign gathers steam.

YOU MAY *not have noticed it*, but the Tenth Knesset election campaign is already under way. There is talk in the innermost Likud circles of having elections in May 1981. That would mean another 300 *days from now, and a rather sticky* period it may well turn out to be. The political logic behind the May 1981 date is: the government is well aware of its shaky position and if it *should fall, as is highly probable,* once the Knesset reconvenes after the High Holidays, then the timing should be of its own choosing.

The present coalition would then *become a caretaker government* beyond harassment by opposition no-confidence motions. The coalition's weakness would then become its strength. *While still in hospital Prime Minister Begin gave* orders to convene the Likud party managers as soon as he got home to have them plan election organization and strategy.

WHILE HE himself remains endlessly optimistic, the public mood today is a far cry from the *relief that greeted Begin's accession* to power in June 1977. The major theme then was "at last someone is in charge."

The most immediate evidence of *Begin's lack of control today has* been his inability to shift Yitzhak Shamir from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Ministry of Defence and Yitzhak Moda'i from the *Energy and Communications Ministry into Shamir's seat.* His previous majority of close on 80 has shrunk to a shaky 63 with a threat of further erosion giving the mini-*factions a maxi-bargaining power.*

Begin's second finance minister Yigael Hurvitz, with only a three-man faction of his own, has proven himself a difficult customer. *His resignation threats have become* staple cabinet diet and his penchant for stalking out of meetings on encountering opposition has all the flavour of high Yiddish melodrame.

The prime minister finds himself in a bind with Hurvitz's Rafi faction: if their man does not get his way on further budget cuts, they might pull the government down before Begin is ready and then run in tandem with Moshe Dayan.

Begin and other Likud campaign strategists might call *Hurvitz's* bluff, *taking into account the* damage his policies are causing among the Likud's long-standing mass constituency.

Even inside the National Religious Party there are increasing murmurs about early elections. Much hinges on the position of Interior Minister Yosef *Burg, who is under pressure from* Rafael Ben-Natan, the strong man of Burg's Lamifne faction, to support the call of fellow NRP MKs, Avraham Melamed, David Glass *and Yehuda Ben-Meir, to topple the* government. Burg has been arguing that the NRP should be in no hurry to bring Labour back to power and that the longer it takes to *hold elections, the weaker Labour* will be because of Yitzhak Rabin's assaults on Shimon Peres' leadership. A weakened Labour party would strengthen the NRP's *bargaining hand in the next coali*tion, so goes the argument from the wily old NRP leader.

It is still unclear whether the delicate factional balance within *the NRP will collapse* or in which direction it will tilt following the break-up of the alliance between Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira and Glass now that Abuhatzeira has fired *Glass' close* ally as Ministry director-general in favour of a relative.

Begin can still rely on Education Minister Zevulun Hammer's sup*port, largely because Peres has not* committed himself to promising Hammer the education portfolio in a Peres cabinet. In the final crunch, the NRP decision will hinge on Burg who might find it advantageous to bring down the government and call new elections in order to ensure his continued *leadership of the party.*

WHAT IS already clear is that the government will not fall before July 31, when the Knesset adjourns for the summer recess. Assuming that it is improbable that the Knesset would be reconvened in special session to consider a no-confidence motion, the count-down for adoption of legislation dissolving the *House will begin when it* reconvenes for the winter session on October 19.

No matter which of the smaller factions takes steps to initiate the *coalition's fall, the shadow of Ezer* Weizman will begin lengthening over the political map, and in particular over the Likud. After hastily bolting the cabinet, on the mistaken *assumption that the government* would then collapse, Weizman is now showing uncharacteristic patience. Weizman has not done Begin the favour of leaving Herut, *and has even confounded Begin* by voting with the coalition during a rare appearance at the Knesset. The consensus is that Begin will do anything to deny Weizman the *premiership via the Likud ladder,* no matter what Ezer's Liberal allies and the opinion polls say. Usually well-informed Herut sources have told me that *Begin is already grooming Shamir for the* No. 2 slot, if only to block Weizman. There is also talk of making Shamir premier of a caretaker administration if *Begin's health rules out his retention of the post.*

Shamir has the advantage over Weizman in any confrontation in the Herut Knesset faction, although the party politicos must be aware of *the much greater appeal of the* flamboyant Weizman over the more subdued Shamir. If Begin or Shamir leads the Likud, it is on the cards that Weizman might simply opt out of politics for some years. But if his temperament is any guide, it is more likely that he would form an independent list, a kind of right-wing Democratic Movement for Change. That would probably be a last resort, for though Weizman might net eight to ten *seats and thus be a natural partner* in any Labour cabinet, he could not seek the premiership or the defence ministry.

An alternative scenario sketched *by some imaginative Liberals* speaks of Weizman heading a Likud list shorn of the rightist fringe forming a grand coalition with Labour. After all, if a Herut right-*winger such as the Knesset Foreign* Affairs and Defence Committee chairman Moshe Arens can talk of a national emergency government together with Labour (he did not *specify whether it would be headed* by Begin), why should not the Liberals dream?

IF BEGIN'S health holds, then we can expect a shake-up of the Likud. *Well-placed Herut and Liberal* politicians have told me that prior to his illness, the prime minister was sounding them out on implementing his scheme to merge *the Likud factions. They said that* Begin was thinking in terms of offering the electorate "the New Likud" with a number of new faces prominently arrayed near the top of *the list.* The appeal to the public would then go something like this: "We have reformed our party, we want to make up for the few mistakes we made which in any case were largely the heritage of 30 years of Labour misrule."

Begin is said to look kindly on *Moda'i as a partner for the smooth* liquidation of the Liberal Party and its integration into what is regarded by other Liberals as an augmented Herut. *Moda'i* and other enemy-*allies of Ehrlich* have found a responsive audience in Begin and his fellow Herut members when they hint at plans of the Liberal Party Chairman and his friends to bolt a depleted Likud after entering the 10th Knesset by riding on Begin's coattails.

Liberal intrigue reaches newer heights as the deadline approaches for axing close to half of the 45 Likud Knesset members on the assumption that the Likud will win *a maximum of 25-30 seats in the* 10th Knesset. Similarly, the Liberals will shrink from 15 seats to seven at best.

Some of the more optimistic *Likud politicians believe that if* Begin can stay in top form during the election campaign, the Likud will reduce its anticipated losses. They point out (whistling in the dark) that in 1977 the Likud gained only four seats from (39 to 43) despite Weizman's razzle-dazzle election campaign and Labour's weakness.

One particularly inventive Herut campaign manager is already predicting that the Likud would only lose 25 per cent of its present strength. If so, this might mean a tie between the two main political blocs, giving the NRP, Aguda and any centre party tremendous bargaining powers — all of which holds promise of the built-in instability of the next government.

The outlines of Begin's election campaign strategy are already emerging: accusing Labour of paving the way for a *PLO state* next door. The Herut campaign managers hope that Begin's "stalk in the back ploy" will stampede many voters back into the Likud fold.

There's nothing like an outside threat, real or imagined, to unite a badly divided country. The policies of Western States and foreign critics like Brzezinski and Lord Carrington unwittingly supply ammunition to the Likud arsenal. One wonders whether Begin's summoning up of an Arafat bogy as his main election rival will influence the voters in the ballot booth. Or will they think instead of 130 per cent inflation, rising unemployment, housing shortages and the rising cost of bread?

The halfway covenant

The changing political style in Israel could bring to the fore a new type of uncommitted political leader, writes ALLAN E. SHAPIRO.

WHO ARE those "undecideds" who turn up in such impressive percentages in the opinion polls? In the fifties *and early sixties, there were* fewer polls and fewer "undecideds." People knew, more or less, to which they belonged. *This went out supposedly as part of the process of political modernization,* the end of ideology, in which the fighting faiths of yesterday were supposed to be merging into tomorrow's *non-issue* consensus.

Today's Israeli political *scene,* however, does not fit the model of the ideological melting pot. There doesn't seem to be any cooking going on, without regard to the utensils. The kitchen *has simply run out* of fuel.

In the past, ideology in politics has been accused of being a divisive element, *preserving* arid sectarian separation, *interfering* with the pragmatic business of nation-building. Today, one wonders if it isn't the ideological divisions that *have held us together,* rather than apart.

In the early years of puritan New England, membership of the community required that the individual rise in the congregation and declare publicly that he had been *called by* God. In a later generation, covenant theology yielded with regard to the declaration. According to the *Revisionist doctrine* of the "half-way *covenant,*" it was *enough just* to be there.

HAS ISRAEL reached a half-way covenant? If so, then the sense of *belonging through an internal per*sonal election recedes, leaving only physical presence. This is the consensus of the uncommitted, a static, internal emigration.

That today's "undecideds" do not know where *they are going* when elections come would not be so alarming if one could believe that they know where they are right now. The suspicion, however, *is that the* reputed lack of satisfaction with present leadership alternatives only disguises a more basic lack of beliefs and values.

Perhaps that is *why the at*mosphere *seems ripe for the* appearance of a new sort of political leader in Israel, not the product of a movement, but its producer, a political catalyst tur*ning disparate forces into an instru*ment of power.

Moshe Dayan seems to sense something of this, and there are signs of a new political configuration, centred in the "Bama" group, readying for entry into the electoral arena under the Dayan standard. The archetype of the loner in a *political culture — at least until now — dominated by organized* movements, Dayan now re-emerges in the twilight of his career to face a public in which the loners are a force that could tilt the *scales of power.*

The changing political style could be well suited to Dayan, both to his virtues and his vices. The very qualities that set him apart in both *major political camps could be just* what the "undecideds" are prepared to decide on. He could prove to be the ideological leader of the uncommitted.

THIS HAS BEEN the key to Dayan's path in politics to date. In the Labour movement, he was the leading advocate of the progressive *integration of the West Bank in* Israel, including the creation of Jewish towns near major West Bank cities.

This was the basis of his clash *with Pinhas Sapir in the fall of 1968* over the economic integration of Judea with Israel. Dayan won that battle without ever really answering Sapir's objections as *to what would happen to Israel internally,* particularly to its Jewish character.

More recently, he has split with Premier Menahem Begin and the Likud over his proposal for un*ilateral removal of the military* government in the West Bank. Within the Begin government, Dayan lost that battle, having no real answer to Begin's objections as *to what would happen to the West* Bank externally, particularly to its sovereign character.

A Dayan-Hurvitz alliance, a widely rumoured probability, makes sense in this context. For, just as Dayan's is the non-ideological answer to the Palestinian issue, so is Hurvitz's fiscal shock therapy the non-ideological answer to the inflation issue.

IN REALITY, of course, monetary policy is *as socially neutral as the* price of this week's bread. As John Kenneth Galbraith has recently *remarked, monetary policy is* both egregiously regressive and remarkably uncertain in result. "It works against inflation only as it creates a recession or depression, *the timing and depth of which* no one can predict."

In an American context Galbraith has defined "the line of policy that arouses the least influential line of protest" in the fight against inflation as "monetary *policy combined with whatever* fiscal action is most damaging to the inarticulate poor."

In the politics of the halfway covenant, apolitical *factors,* such *as personality and professional* expertise, will have an importance they have never had in more ideologically-oriented times. There is new political potential in the hands of those expressly disqualified *from Knesset membership* because of the apolitical nature of their office: the president of the state, the chief rabbis, judges, the chief of staff.

Indeed, in times of particular stress — such as economic collapse or a security crisis — one can anticipate a *demand for a total* suspension of politics. The withdrawal from political commitment would then become *withdrawal from democracy itself.*

The author teaches political science at Haifa University.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH SOLITUDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The interview with Lucy Dawidowich ("Holocaust historian" — July 11) disclosed a warm *Jewish* personality and, ac*cording to the interviewer, a major* Holocaust historian.

But when Mrs. Dawidowich says "You cannot teach children that we are alone in the world with our backs against the wall. It's not good psychology. It's also historically wrong. If that were true, we wouldn't be here at all," she's way off the mark. For the fact is that it is true. We have been singularly alone throughout our millennialong past, and for one basic reason. The reason was expressed in a *Midrashic comment on the Tora* portion of the week read on the Shabbat following publication of the interview. Moses is quoted as saying to the Almighty: "Were we to be *numbered amongst the uncircum*cised, the idolatrous, or those who flout Your commandments, they (the other nations) would not hate us. It is only owing to our observance of the Tora and its commandments that they persecute us."

Philo, a man at home in the Greek philosophical and literary *world, summed up the Jewish con*dition of his day, some 2000 years ago, in the words, "we are orphans" — a reference to the Jew's sense of isolation among the nations. Balaam, too, spoke of a "nation that dwells alone." And the *rabbis put it in their wonderfully* pithy way when they said of Abraham that he "was on the one side and all the nations on the other."

Nor was this *comment indicative* of a persecution complex. Rather it must be construed as a matter-of-fact comment on the realities of Jewish existence. And, *recognizing this, our Sages and their progeny* these past 2000 years could remain at peace with themselves and attempt to adjust as best they *might to a largely inimical environ*ment until the ultimate redemption of the Jew and all mankind. They did not delude themselves and accepted their state of aloneness in *a hostile world as an inevitable con*comitant to their intense adherence to their way of life.

And, amongst a generation that has witnessed the Holocaust, there are still fortunately many Jews whose sense of Jewish history and *belonging has helped them retain* their pride in their uniqueness and aloneness and simultaneously confront a world rarely sympathetic, only too often indifferent, and for *the most part quietly or overtly* hostile to the Jew.

DAVID SOLOMON

Jerusalem.

"DEATH OF A PRINCESS"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your TV critic, Philip Gillon, deserves to be severely taken to task for the opening *paragraph of his article on the film,* "Death of a Princess" (June 20). He gives the impression that the film was not shown in Great Britain, *possibly* not shown in America, *and was only shown in "little Israel* and a few other insignificant nations." He does not name these countries, because he would have to include among them Great Britain, *the U.S., Holland, etc. Not exactly* insignificant nations.

ALAN SIMONS

Jerusalem.

SUPPORT OF THE PLO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Readers' Letters of July 8, Professor Freedman writes: "While it is a fair guess that most of the Arab students on campus, like *most of the Arab citizens of this* state, recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, the Arab Student Union of the University of Haifa has repeatedly affirmed its recognition of the State of Israel, though of course not in its expanded form. These students ask only that *Israel acknowledge the parallel* right of the Palestinian people to a state of its own in the West Bank and Gaza."

But how does one reconcile support of the PLO (whose whole purpose is the conversion of Israel into a multi-racial state on the model of *Lebanon) with recognition* of Israel, which was founded as a Jewish state?

Israelis (both Arabs and Jews who sincerely believe in the establishment of a Palestinian state *side by side with Israel should join* one of the existing legally recognized parties that advocate this policy or, if they wish, form a new party. But support of the PLO, whatever form this support may take, *involves commitment to the liquida*tion of Israel as a Jewish state.

H. SOPHER

Haifa.

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